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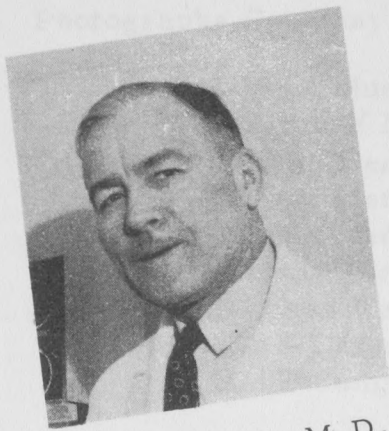
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This is the Twelfth Annual Pictorial Review featuring pictures of the activities of the Charles Camsell Hospital in Edmonton, Alberta, as well as photographs of Indians and Eskimos from across Canada. We regret that its publication has been delayed this year owing to the pressure of other work.

The response to our request for photographs for publication in this year's Pictorial has been particularly gratifying. Our selection is broader than before and we feel that, in general, the pictures are improved in quality. Some of these may prove valuable as an historical record of the life of the Indian and Eskimo.

We wish to thank those who so kindly permitted us to publish their photographs; and also, everyone who has in any way contributed to the success of the 1959 Review. Our appreciation is extended to Mr. G.A. Deane and his staff at the Queen's Printer's Office in Edmonton for the printing of the magazine.

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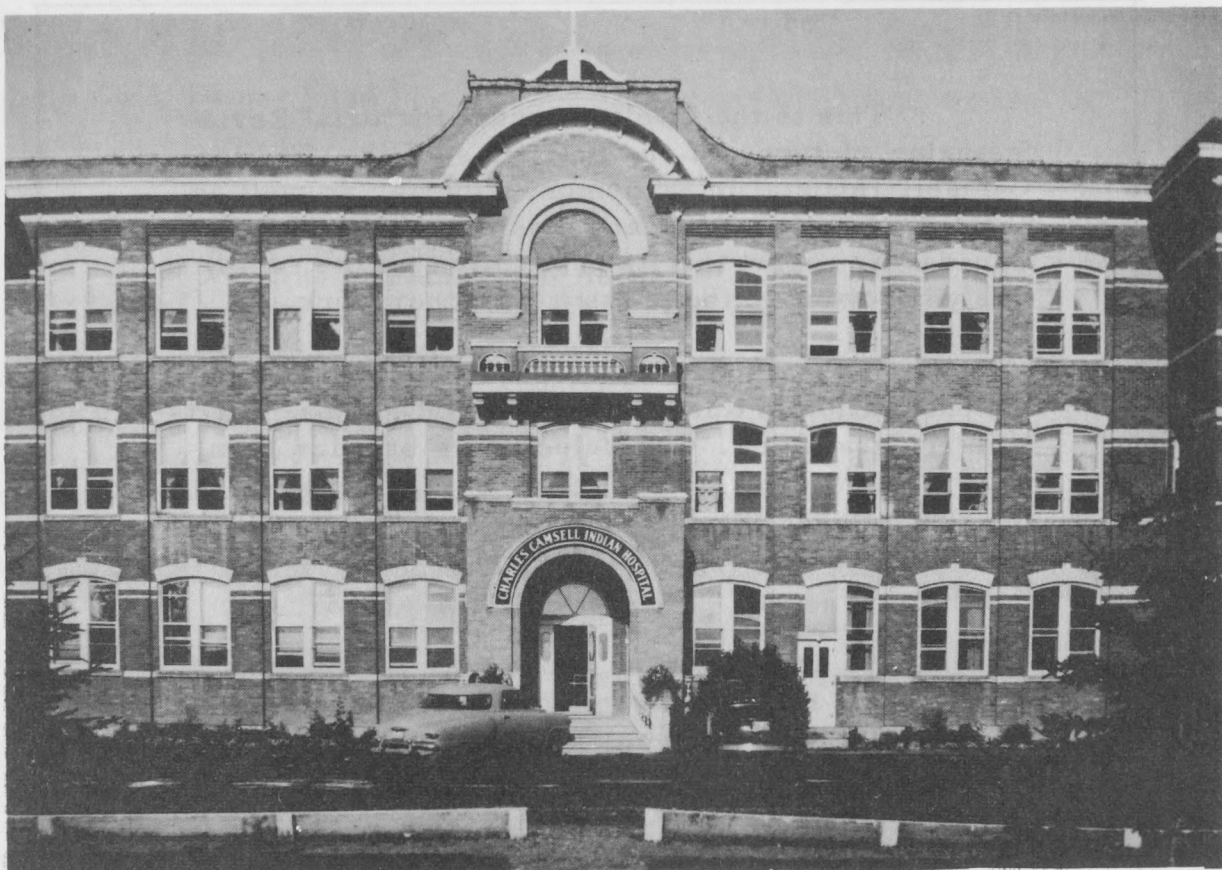
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OUR QUEEN VISITS THE INDIAN CANADIANS



—Harold Barkley

Ontario Many feather headdresses and moccasins came out of mothballs for brief encounters with the royal couple.



Mayor Donald MacKay and Stampede President F. Clare Manning escort the Queen on a bearskin carpet in the Indian Village.

Her

Most Gracious Majesty

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visit an Indian display at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg, Manitoba, in company with Governor Keswick of the Hudson's Bay Company.





" To the Queen " at Assiniboine Park, Hudson's Bay Governor Keswick
" Pays the Rent " with two beaver pelts and two deer heads. This is a
traditional ceremony whenever a sovereign visits the city.

Governor General *Retires*



HIS EXCELLENCY, the RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vincent Massey came "out" from the vast northern solitudes arriving here at 8:45 p.m. EST. The vice-regal R.C.M.P. P. North Star touched down at Uplands airport after being escorted part of the way from The Pas, Manitoba, by six fighters from North Bay, Ontario.

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR GENERAL

ESKIMO BABY WELCOMES THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL TO THE NORTHLAND



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GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PENNANT FLIES ON DOG SLED



Governor General boards dog sled at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. with vice regal flag lashed to wooden crate on sled.



Governor General chats with a Cree Indian mother and child at Great Whale River.

National Film Board Photos.



Photo Courtesy of the National Film Board

Governor-General Vincent Massey chats with Eskimo woman, Aktuk, in her igloo at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.

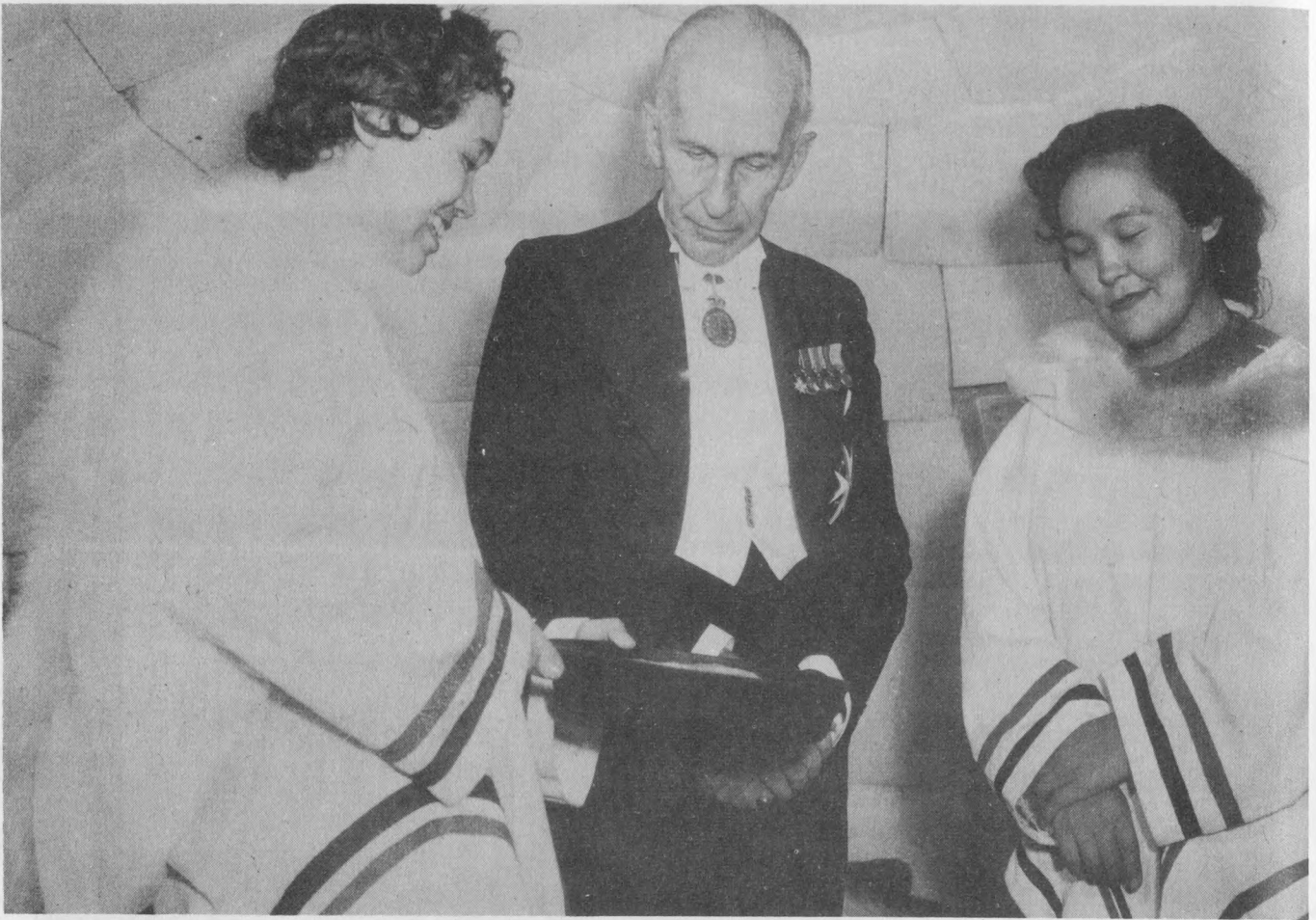
This drum dance was held in honour of the former Governor-General Vincent Massey (sitting in the background) at Tuktoyaktuk.

Photo (National Film Board of Canada)- Ottawa, Canada.





The Governor-General visits boys from the Blood Band, Cardston, Alberta.



Dominion - Wide Photograph

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL called on pretty Eskimos Paulette Aneroudluk and Annie Wetaltuk in the igloo built by the Department of Northern Affairs, when it was on display first at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in 1956, where it proved one of the hits of the big "Ex".



The Governor-General chats with Percy Creighton, Blood Indian and Mr. Ragan.

Photo by Crighton Studio
High River, Alta.

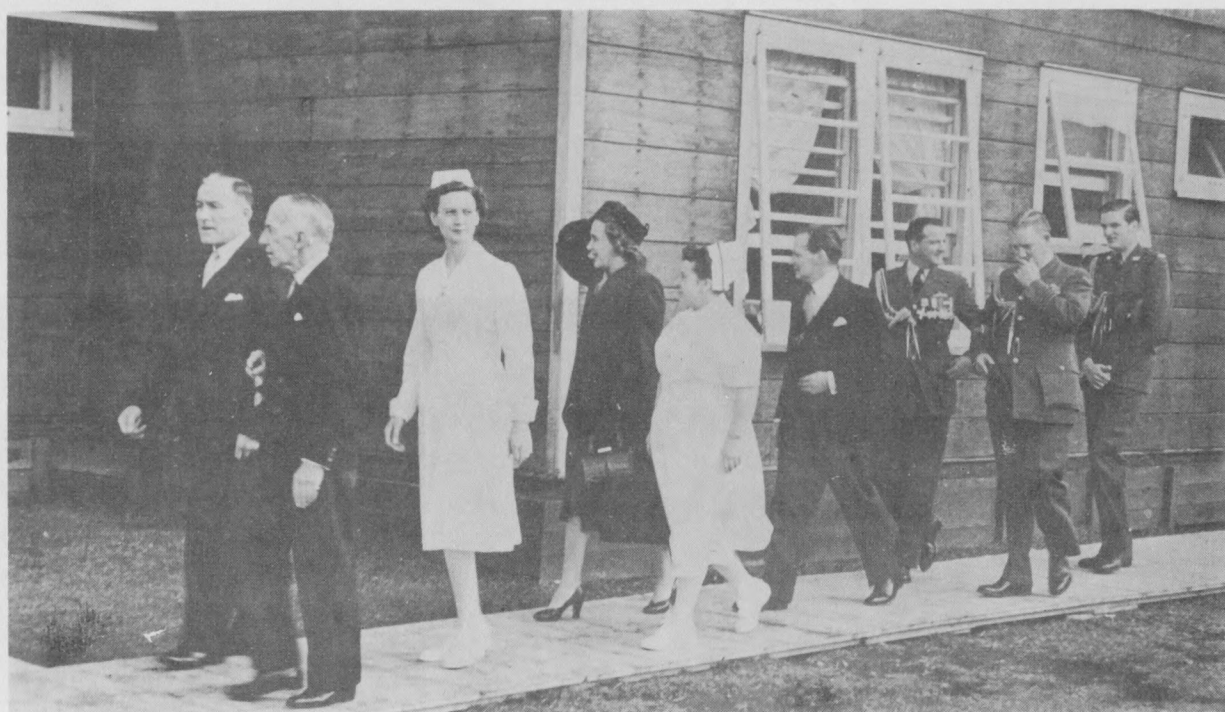
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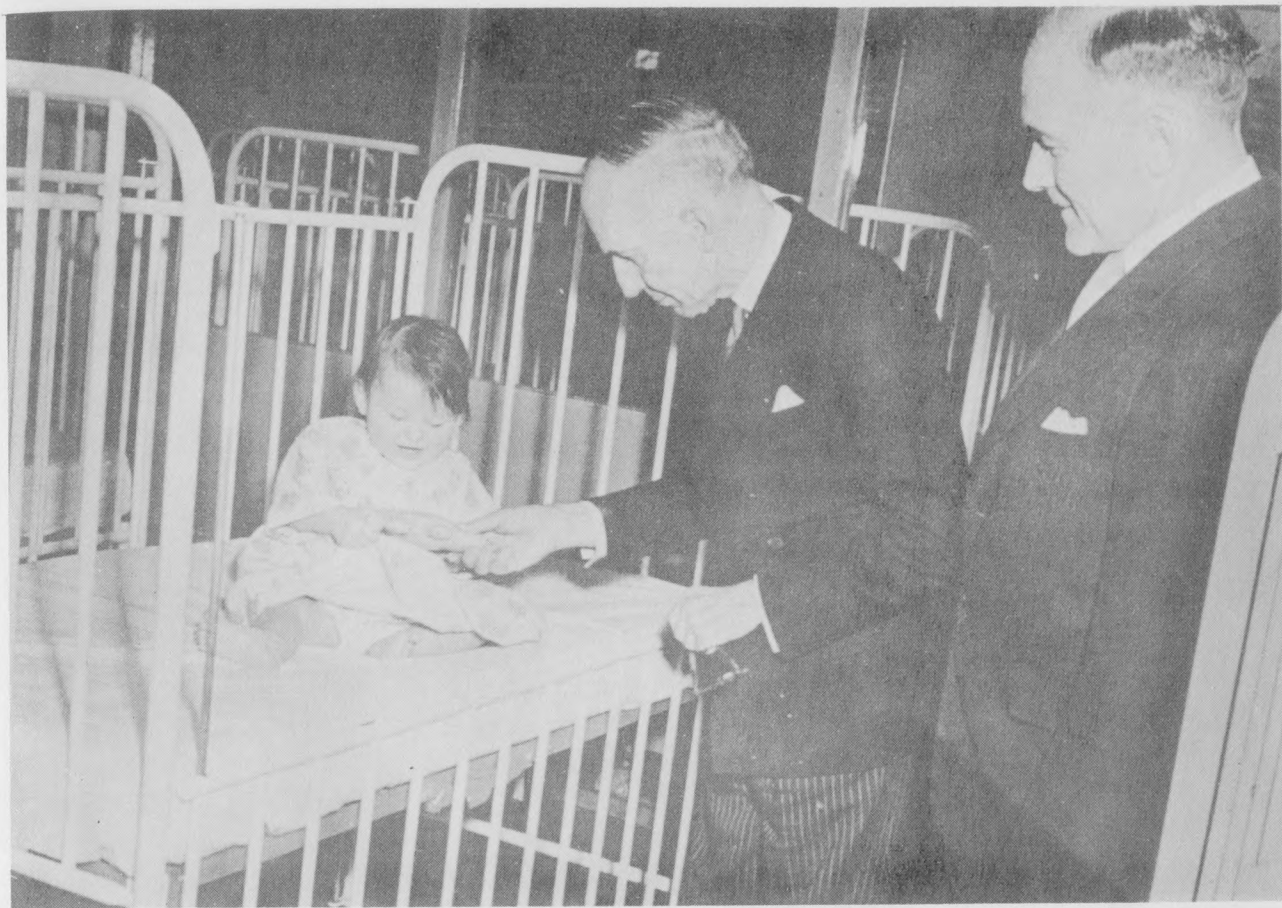
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Vice-Regal party: RT. HON. VINCENT MASSEY, DR. W. L. FALCONER, MATRON F. E. TAYLOR, MRS. LIONEL MASSEY, Assistant Matron M. E. COGILL, MR. LIONEL MASSEY, FLIGHT LIEUTENANT MILLIKEN, GROUP CAPTAIN WALKER and LIEUTENANT NICHOLAS EDEN, A.D.C.



The GOVERNOR-GENERAL meets 200 patients and staff in the Recreation Hall, Camsell. DR. W. L. FALCONER, MISS F. E. TAYLOR, MRS. LIONEL MASSEY and MISS M. E. COGILL



Wee ELSIE LAROQUE, the HON. VINCENT MASSEY and DR. FALCONER.



The matron, MISS F. E. TAYLOR, presents Indian lads to HIS EXCELLENCY.



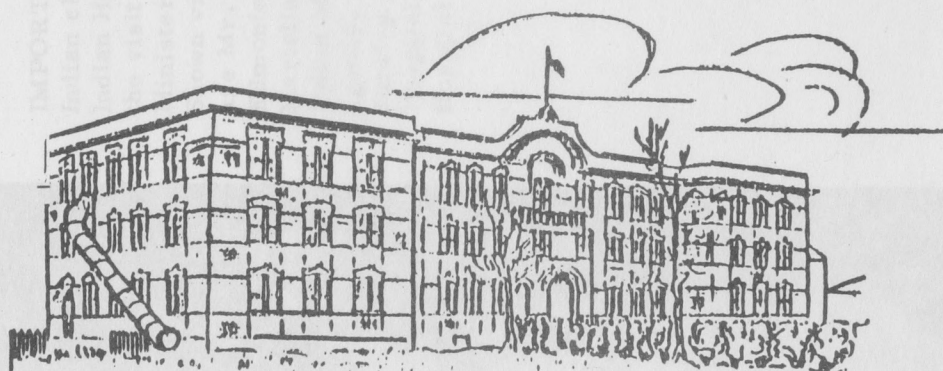
MATRON MISS TAYLOR shows HIS EXCELLENCY the handwork done by patients in the hospital. DR. W. L. FALCONER at right.



HIS EXCELLENCY signs the guest book, which was in charge of MRS. MADGE LA P. GRANTHAM. He was given a copy of the 1952 Pictorial Review as a memento.



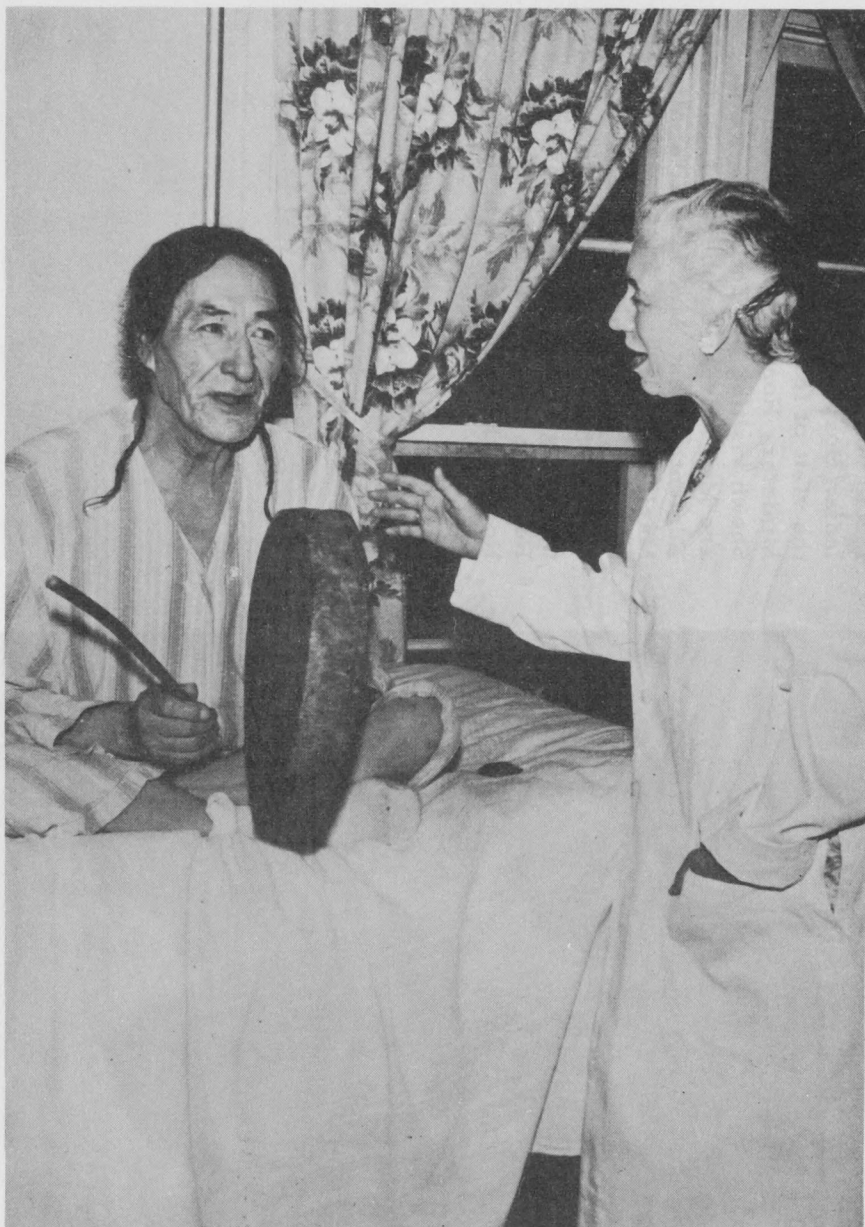
The GOVERNOR-GENERAL visits with MR. MAKOKIS, Indian patient from Saddle Lake, Alberta.



At Camsell



IMPORTANT VISITOR - These young Indian children at Charles Camsell Indian Hospital seemed fully aware of the visit of federal Health and Welfare Minister, Hon. J. Waldo Monteith. Shown visiting the Children's ward are Mr. Marcel Lambert, M.P. for Edmonton West; Mr. Monteith; Miss Mariella Willier, R.N. a treaty Indian of the Lesser Slave Lake agency, Sucker Creek band, a recent nursing graduate of the General Hospital; Dr. M. Matas, Camsell Hospital Medical Superintendent.



HOSPITAL VISIT - Immigration Minister Ellen Fairclough keeps time with her hand while Baptiste Saddleback of the Hobbema Indian Reservation beats out a rhythm on his drum at the Charles Camsell Indian Hospital in Edmonton. The Indian was one of two who entertained the minister with drum solos during her visit to the hospital.

(Photo by Goertz)



From left: Miss Mariella Willier, R.N.; Dr. M. Matas, Medical Superintendent; Miss F. E. Taylor, Director of Nursing.

Christmas Arrives At Camsell

REHABILITATION STUDENT MEMBERS
Denise Bonney, Paula and John Tabor



REHABILITATION STUDENT WEDDINGS

Denise Bonnet Rouge and John Tanche



From left: Miss Margaret Williams, B.M.;
Dr. W. Nelson, Minister; Superintendent;
Miss E. E. Taylor, Director of Nursing.

CAMSELL-REHALITATION WEDDINGS

Marina Hunter and Joe Kaskimin





Christmas Program in the Church of England Chapel, Christmas, 1958



Camsell staff gathered in the Recreation Room for a pre-Christmas "get-together".

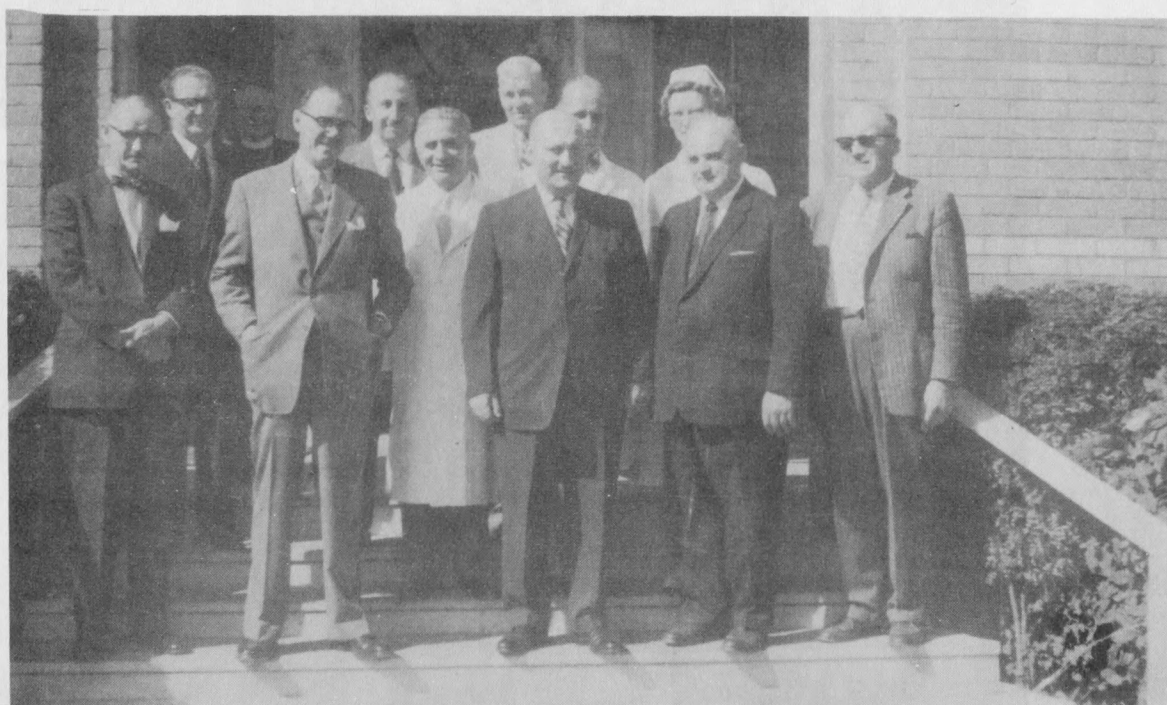
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ENJOY
VISIT
TO
EDMONTON
ZOO



PICTURES TAKEN DURING THE VISIT OF THE HONORABLE
WALDO MONTEITH TO CAMSELL HOSPITAL



Mrs. W. Monteith accompanied her husband, the Hon. Waldo Monteith, Minister of Health and Welfare, on his western trip. She was delighted with her visit to the Camsell Hospital. In the above picture she is seen at the right, with their daughters.



From left: (Back row) Dr. Davies, Dr. Meltzer, Mr. Roberts, Dr. Gray, Miss Taylor; (Front row) Dr. G. W. D. Cameron, Hon. Waldo Monteith, Dr. Matas, M. Lambert, M.P., Dr. P. E. Moore, Dr. W. L. Falconer.

Mrs. W.J. Coleman escorted
 Camsell children, Martha Deafiad
 (left) and Gerald Nahagaloak
 (right) to the CFRN station
 where they took part in the
 CFRN Christmas Television show.



Santa Has Heavy Load For Indian Children



Photo courtesy of Goertz, Edmonton

VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS - At his home at the North Pole, Santa Claus is almost a neighbor of wee Mike, an Eskimo boy whom he visited at the Charles Camsell Hospital. There was a gift for each child at the party arranged by the Edmonton Kinette Club. Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, a member of the club, holds little Mary, an Indian child, at left.



Photo courtesy of Goertz, Edmonton

CHRISTMAS CHEER - Angus Kahapena, of Coppermine, N.W.T., and Daniel Brule, Wabiskaw, Alta., are looking at the gifts they received from the Edmonton Elks Club and the Royal Purple Lodge 32, the Elks women's auxiliary.



2½ year old Linda Laboucan from Whitefish Lake has her hair combed by nurse at Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.

PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY OF NATIONAL FILM BOARD Santa Has Heavy Load For Indian Children



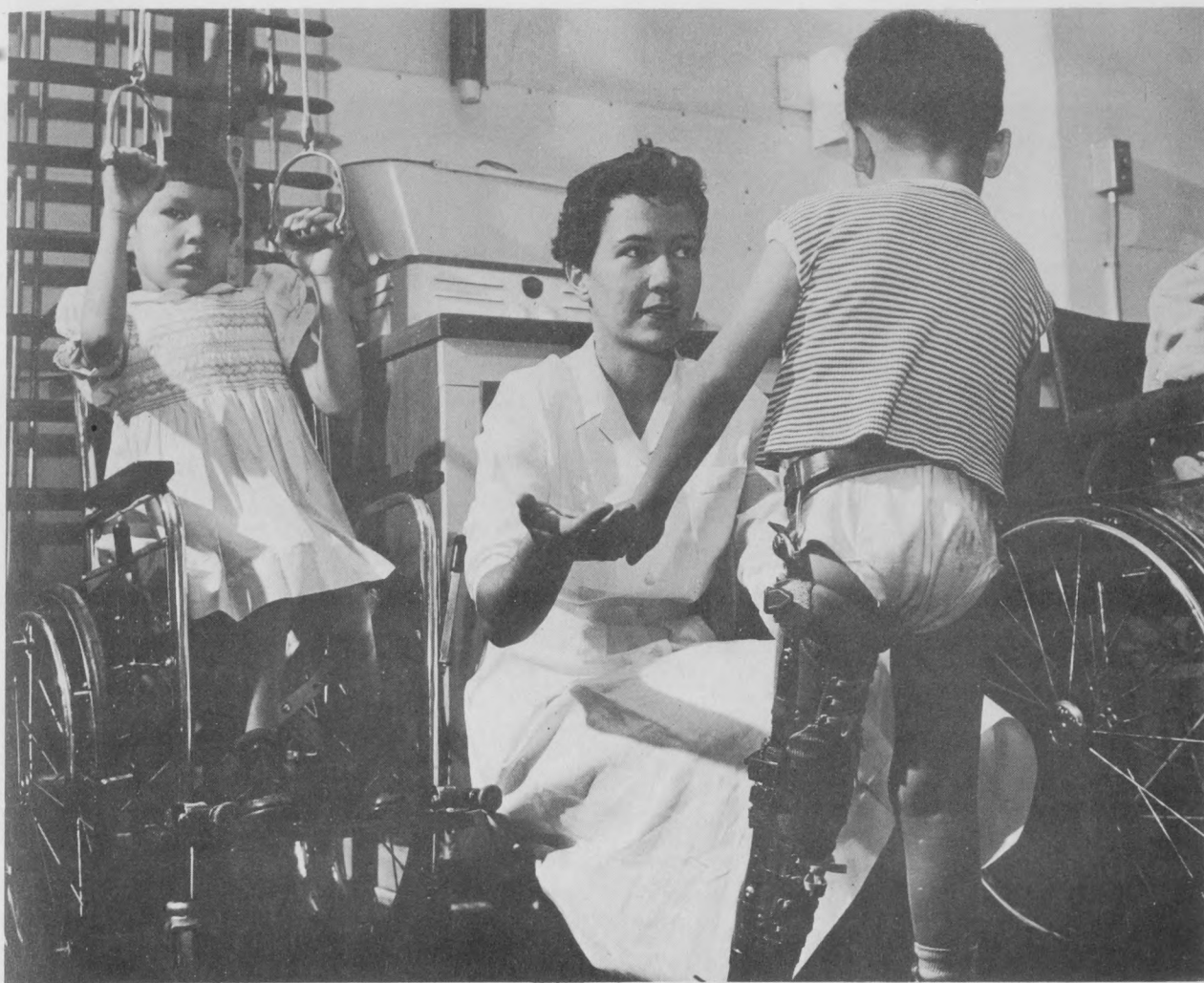
Feeding time for the tiny tots ward at the Camsell Indian Hospital,



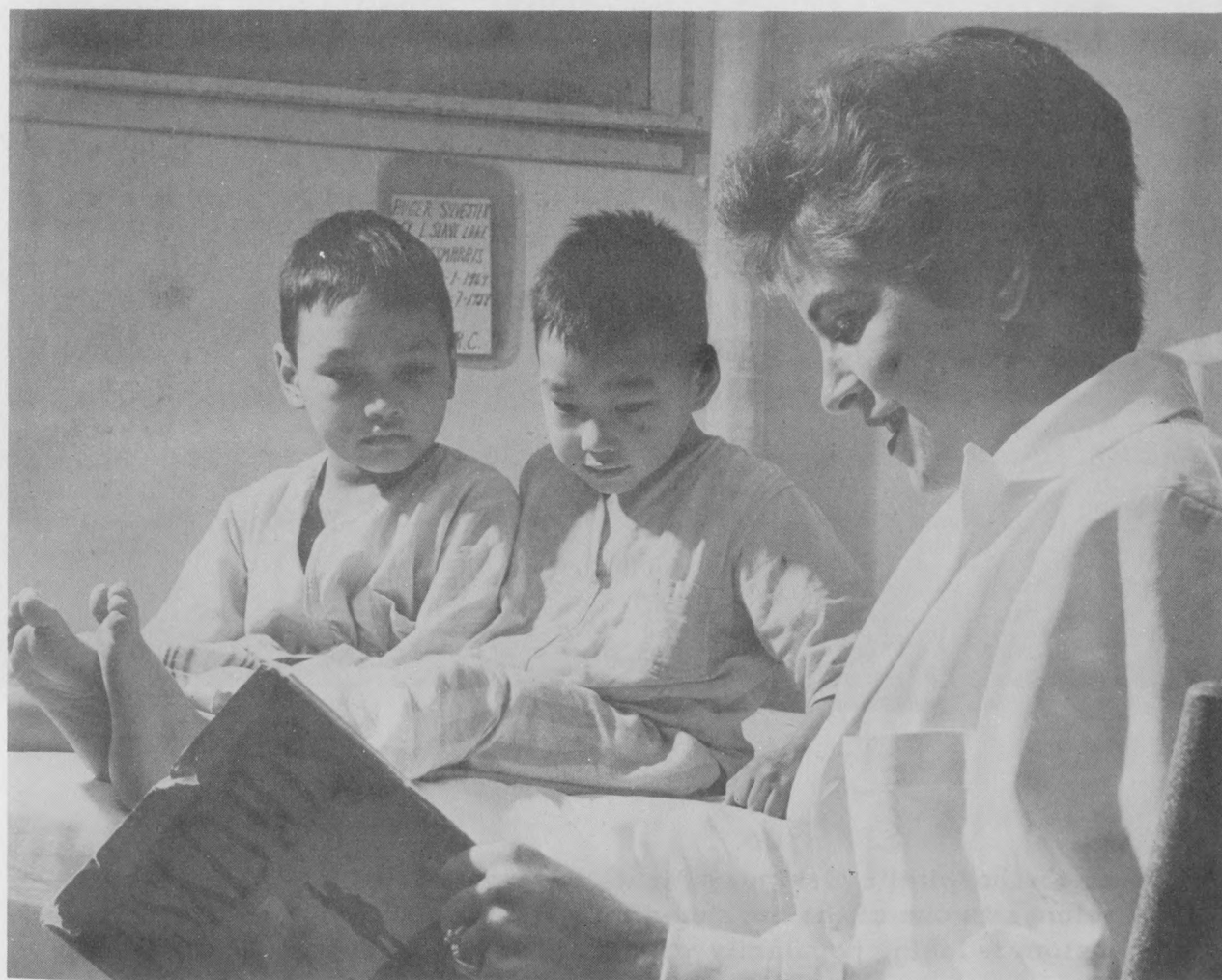
" I thank you, dear Dod, for my breakfast."



1-year old Indian Peter Tingmaniak enjoys a swing under the watchful eye of Nurse R. Onyshko at Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.



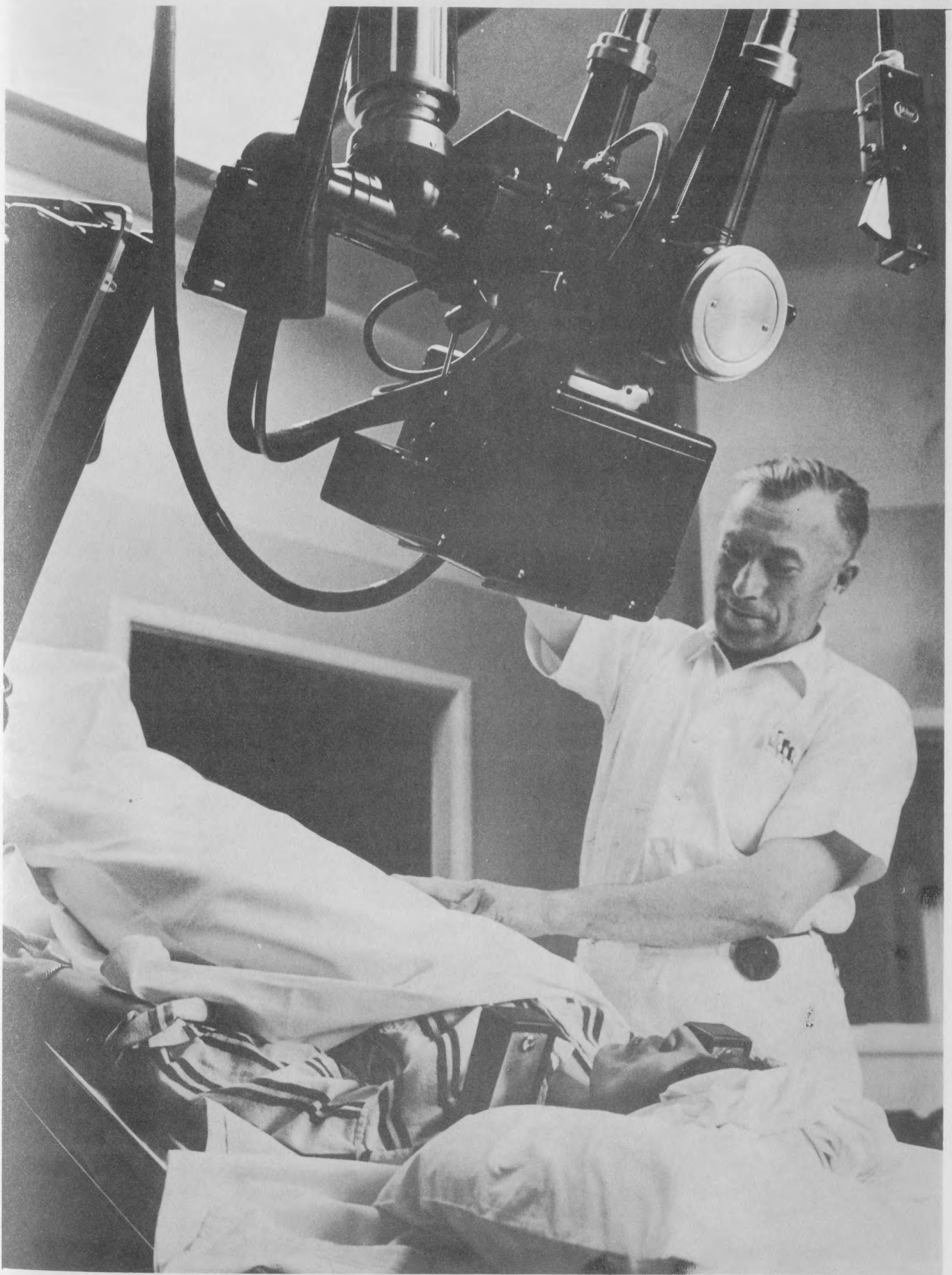
Physiotherapist Mrs. E. Grant, assists little Indian patients with their exercises at Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.



Nurse Gallagher enchants two little Eskimo lads with a story about Eskimos at Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.



Among the hospital's Eskimo patients is Mary Edetoak from Spence Bay. She belongs to one of the few remaining groups who still use tatoo marks; the custom is losing popularity with the younger generation.



Geo. Berg, X-ray technician, takes a chest X-ray of Indian female patient, at Charles Camsell Indian Hospital, Edmonton, Alta.

Catherine Sambezo who has completed her treatment at the Charles Camsell Hospital, is taken, during the Rehabilitation program, by Mrs. J.E. Kerans, Rehabilitation Supervisor, on a shopping tour of local department stores. Catherine is now taking Grade XI.





6 year old Sammy Arnaliak accompanied by nurse Josephine Stark and CPA stewardess Connie Brierlay, as they prepare for take-off for Aklavik, N.W.T.

HOUSEKEEPING STAFF *



Miss Boisclair, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Burgess (Housekeeper), Mrs. Ranch, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Kremer.

2nd Row

Mrs. Baker, Miss Kula, Mrs. Jady, Miss Ujvary, Mrs. Horoath.

3rd Row

Mrs. Wagenest, Mrs. Epp, Mrs. Nahogoloak, Miss Jose, Miss Fabian, Mrs. Bosovitch.

Left Side

Mrs. Whalen, Mrs. Schnell, Mrs. O'Leary, Mr. Georgevic, Mr. Premeau, Mr. Grockowsky.

Right Side

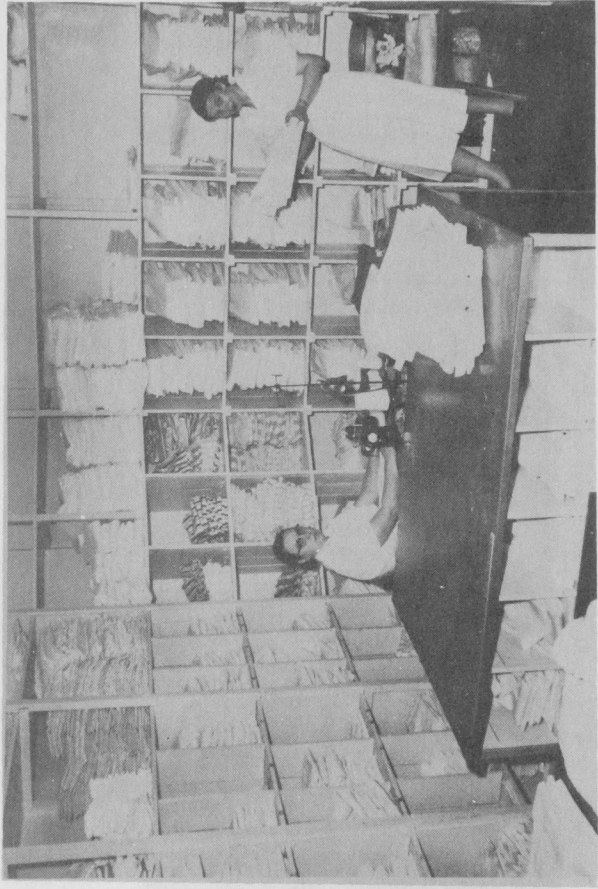
Mrs. Gawlikowski, Mr. Cruthers, Mr. Bush.

4th Row

Mr. Fritz, Mr. Lennert, Mr. Schlichting, Mr. Weismantle, Mr. Vleig, Mr. Pangras, Mr. Cross, Mr. Sunbar, Mr. Victoor, Mr. Shellingbeck.

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Mrs. Charlton and Miss Boisclair



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Front Row (L. to R.)

D.J. Matheson; Cpl. J.E. Decker; Insp. Craig; Sgt. R.R. Johnson; C.M. Tomas.

Second Row (L. to R.)

R.R. McEachern; J.A. Knox; H.A. Fink; C.B. Alexander; W.L. Donahue; J.H.N. St. Cyr.

Third Row (L. to R.)

E.H. Schiller; E.N. Anderson; L.B. Lambert; P.L. Malcolm.

Fourth Row (L. to R.)

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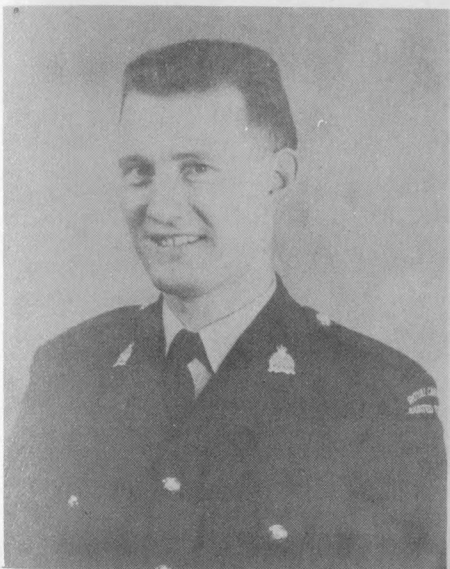
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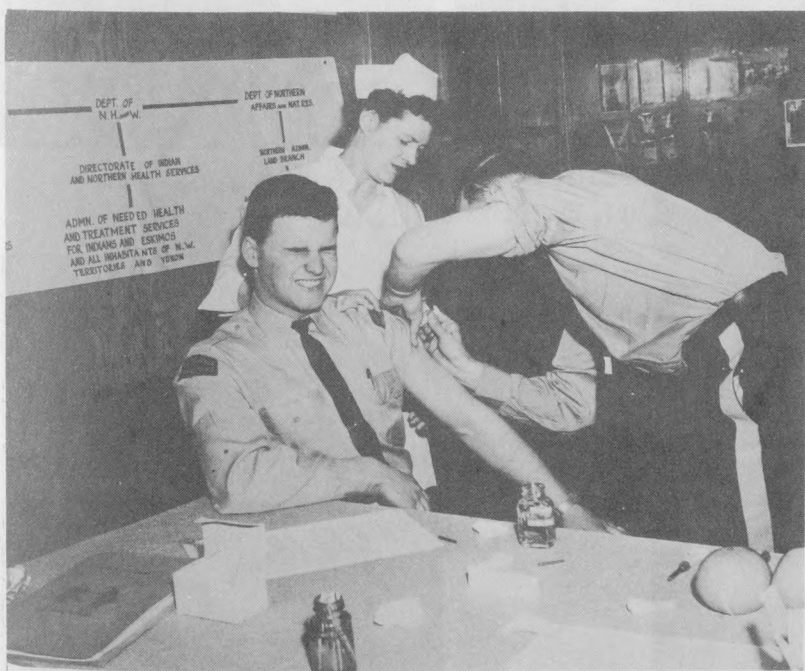
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Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. M. Bowles
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. D.J. Troiano
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. C.B. Alexander
Pangnirtung, N.W.T.



Cst. H.A. Fink
Great Whale River, P.Q.



Cst. W.L. Donahue
Grise Fiord, N.W.T.



Cst. R.R. McEachern
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cpl. J.E. Decker
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. C.E. Lelliott
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. E.H. Schiller
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. P.L.A. Malcolm
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. D.J. Matheson
Yellowknife, N.W.T.



Cst. J.A. Lawson
Aklavik, N.W.T.



Cst. C.M. Tomas
Fort Providence, N.W.T.



Cst. J.A. Knox
Fort Smith, N.W.T.



Cst. J.H.N. St. Cyr
Fort Smith, N.W.T.





Alberta Nurses Conference
Held at Camshell Hospital

STAFF CONFERENCE - JAN. 29 and 30, 1959

Left to Right around the table:

Miss J. Inrig,
Miss F.E. Taylor,
Miss A.K. Smith,
Mrs. R. Roscoe,
Miss C.W. Keith,
Mr. D. Aston,
Miss H. Sabel,
Miss M. Hill,
Miss H. Salmon,

Director of Nursing, Blackfoot Hospital
Director of Nursing, Charles Camsell Hospital.
Chief Nursing Consultant, Ottawa.
Regional Supervisor of Nursing, Edmonton.
Assistant Regional Supervisor of Nursing, Edmonton.
Public Health Nurse, Fort Resolution.
Morley Nursing Station.
Public Health Nurse, Blackfoot Reserve.
Public Health Nurse, Morley.

1st Row Standing:

Miss H. Johnston,
Miss G. McWilliam,
Miss J. McDonald,
Miss O. Brod,
Mrs. M. Klassen,
Mrs. D. Bask,

P.H.N., Edmonton Agency.
P.H.N., Hobbema Agency,
P.H.N., Senior Nurse, Whitehorse.
P.H.N., High Prairie, Alberta.
P.H.N., Rocky Mountain House.
P.H.N., Wabasca, Alberta.

Back Row:

Miss M. McLaughlin,
Mrs. C. Cahoon,
Mr. H.E. Horne,
Mrs. M. Whitford,
Mrs. E.S. Neufeld,
Miss M. Docherty,

P.H.N., Edmonton Agency.
Director of Nursing, Blood Indian Hospital.
Regional Administrator, Edmonton.
P.H.N., Peigan Agency.
P.H.N., Goodfish Lake Nursing Station.
P.H.N. Bonnyville.

Camsell Staff



Miss Mariella Willier, R.N., a member of the Camsell nursing staff, is a treaty Indian of the Lesser Slave Agency, Sucker Creek Band. She is seen below at the General Hospital graduation exercises.



Miss Isabel Crowchief, a member of the Blackfoot Indian Band at Gleichen, Alberta, graduated from the Vegreville Hospital in 1959. She joined the Camsell staff in September.

Scholarship for University Study



Miss Lillian George from the Yukon is pictured at the left with Miss Mariella Willier at the General Hospital 1959 graduation exercises in Edmonton. Lillian received a University Scholarship from the General Hospital. She plans to attend University in the fall to study for her Bachelor of Nursing degree.



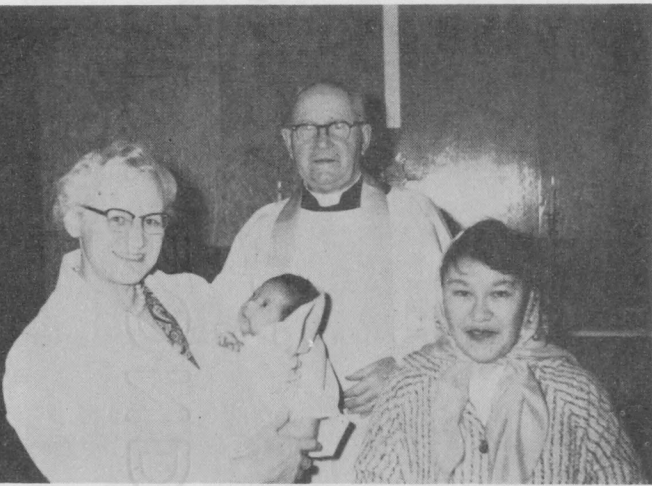
Pallak, an elderly Eskimo from the Back's River area in the North West Territories, was brought to Camsell Hospital in April by the health services medical-dental team, headed by Dr. L.E.C. Davies. Pallak is being provided with a new artificial limb to replace the one he sacrificed while on a hunting trip this spring.

Pallak as a young man, amputated his left leg below the knee and fashioned himself a new limb from three pieces of driftwood and some leather. This spring a sudden storm stranded Pallak and his family far from camp, and the courageous Eskimo used his wooden leg to make a fire to melt snow.

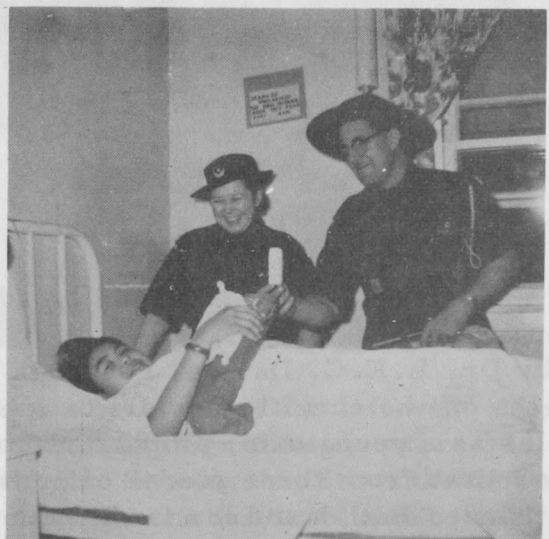
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CHARLES CAMSELL HOSPITAL



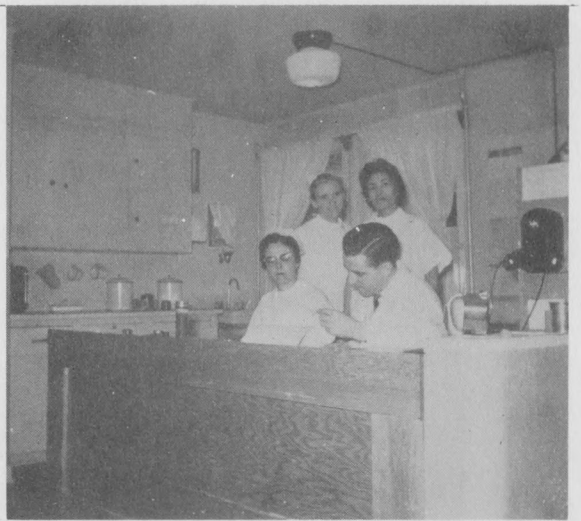
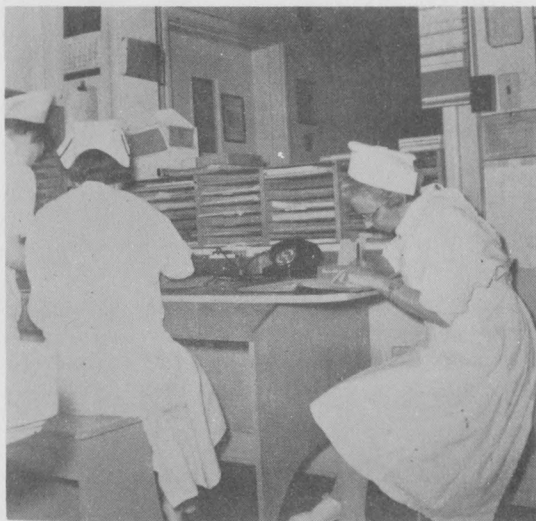
1. Ven. Archdeacon C.F.A. Clough officiates at the baptism of the baby of Doris Yellowfly of Gleichen (left). Evelyn Bigplume from Sarcee (right).
2. Church of England Chapel, Camsell.
3. Mrs. Clough with baby Yellowfly, Archdeacon Clough and Evelyn.



Patients George Hotti (top) and Ben Martin (lower) "at home" to Christmas visitors.



STAFF CANDIDS



1. Unit 116, Students' Residence
2. Living Room, Students' Residence
3. Miss Mitchell (Edmonton General Hospital) and Eskimo patient, Maudi
4. Student Affiliates: (left to right)
Front: Misses Christophers, Erickson, Mitchell, Driver
Back: Misses Belzer, Burchby, Krankowski
5. Charge Nurse, Mrs. Hamilton, Ward 2
6. Ward 9, Seated: Charge Nurse, Miss Dykes, Dr. Gillison
Standing: Mrs. Dumpich, Mrs. Gilmour

PATIENTS BOARDING BUS FOR SHRINE CIRCUS



About fifty Camsell Hospital patients were guests of the Shriners at the Shrine Circus matinee in Edmonton.

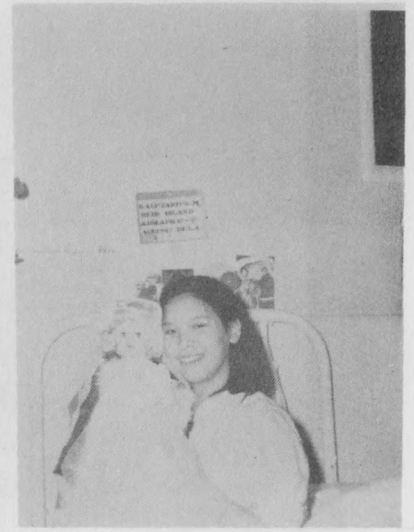
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CHRISTMAS AT CAMSELL

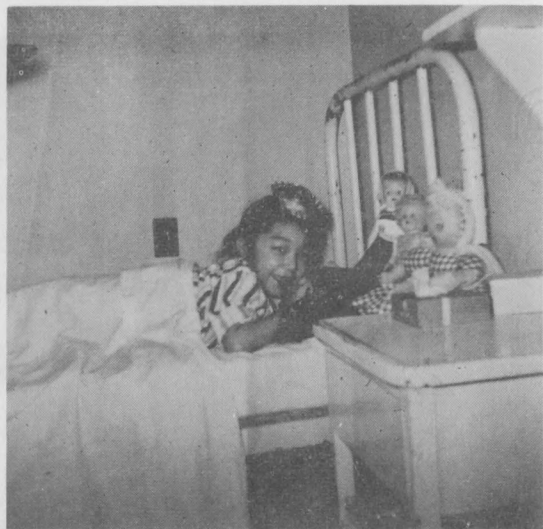
PATIENTS BOARDING BUS FOR SHARPE CIRCUS





1. Mooahtee, King William Island
2. Edith Angevana,
Liza Faithful
3. Mona Kalutariuk, Reid Island
4. Lena Peters (standing)
Patrician Chowace

5. June Ominayak, Linda Gladue,
Cecelle Beaver
6. Annie Kanayok, Rebecca Noyak
7. Rehabilitation Staff: From right,
Mrs. Kerans, Mr. Copeland,
Mr. Sims
8. Bessie Noyak, Ida Bolt



1. Miss Driver and patients

2. Clara Kayatuk

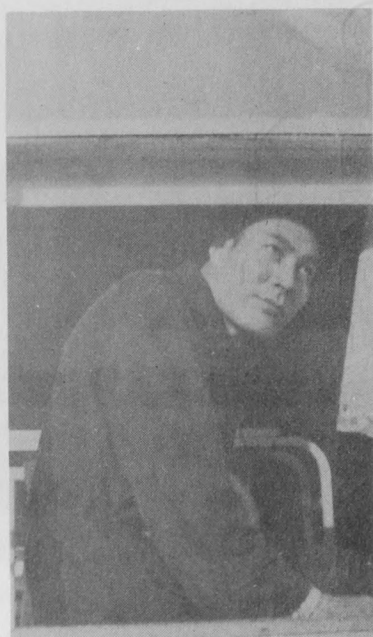
3. David Etadjuk, Johnny Rubin

4. Lena Mandeville (left) of Fort Resolution, en route to Red Cross Meetings, visits sister Rita in Camsell

5. Peter Milton, David Etadjuk

6. Nurse Irene Peterson, Nick Striped Wolf, Cardston, Alta.

7. Johnny Rubin (left), Peter Milton



1. William Sewepegaham
2. Mona Evans
3. Edward Catholique
4. Dennis Bidstone (left)
Alex Metsukasis
5. Edward Catholique (window)
Alex Metsukasis
Johnny Rubin
6. Miss Webster from Jamaica
Cardston Hospital Staff
7. Lila Alatkaik, Cambridge B
8. Delphine Sabourin



1. Elsie Moses
Mary Porter
Winnie Dick
2. Louise Laboucon
3. Sarah McLeod
4. Jane Nayally
5. Winnie Dick
6. Emily Nazon
Visitor
Louise Laboucon





Rita Mandeville and Alice Aginas



Madeline Semantha



Rita Mandeville



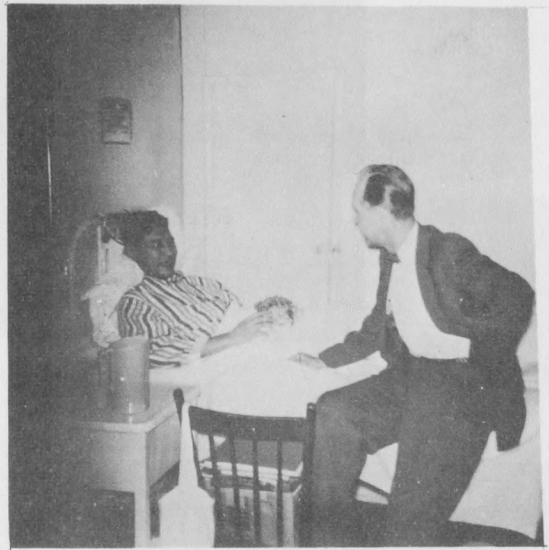
Jane Nayally



Mrs. Harper and Douglas Jimmy

CAMSELL ACTIVITIES

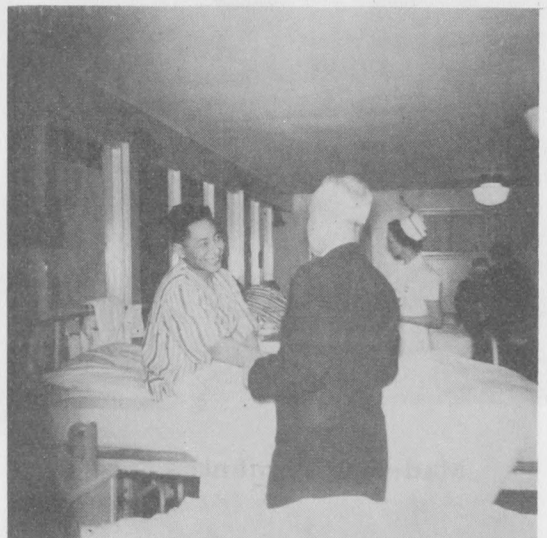
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Dr. Gray and Don Silesiak



Lucy Young



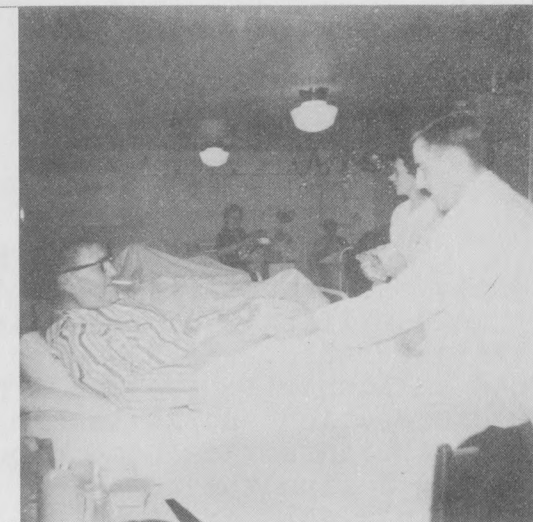
Father Rheaume and Don Silesiak



Julius Hager



David Etadjuk



Irene Rymer



Dr. Gillison and Bill Scout



Jacob Kewona and David Etadjuk



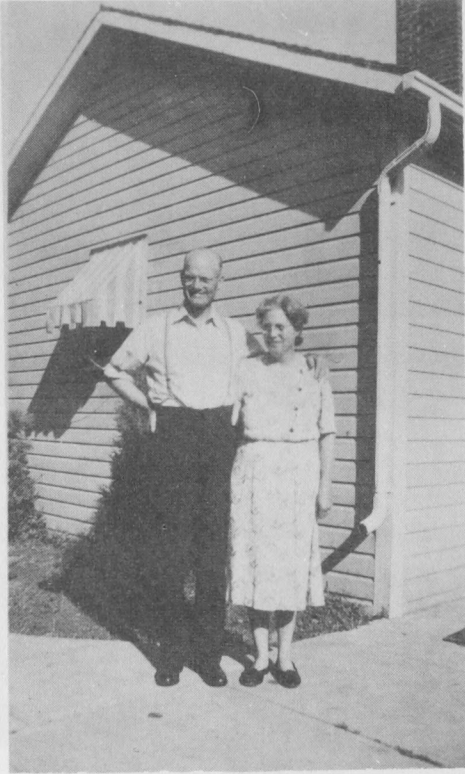
David Etadjuk



James Tegeapak



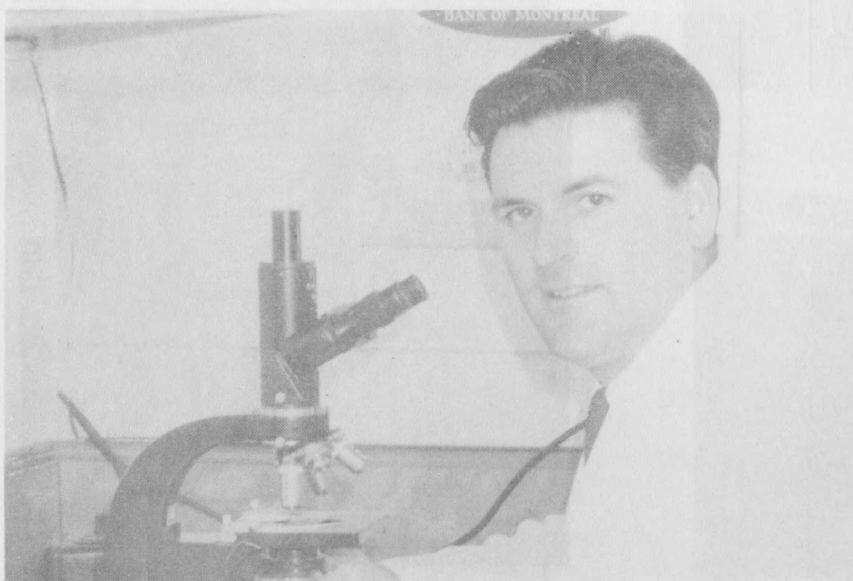
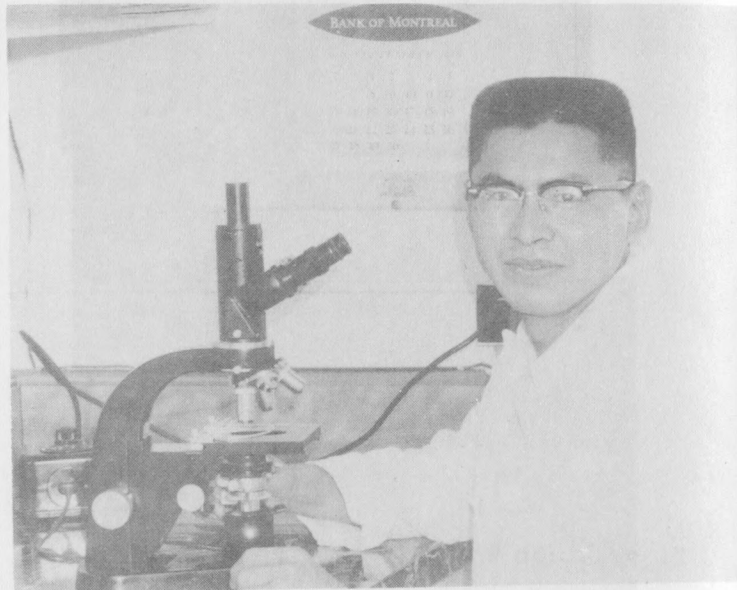
Willie Pamiadtuk



Mr. H. Cross of Ward 10 staff has recently been successful in obtaining his certificate of proficiency in amateur radio. He has also obtained a license to operate a ham wireless station and is looking forward to contacting hams around the world during the next few months. His call letters are V.E.6.E.J.

The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Cross taken at their home in Edmonton. Mrs. Cross is teacher in the Ellerslie School, about ten miles south east of the city.

Congratulations to Stan Johnson, a former patient in the Camsell hospital and later a member of the Rehabilitation program, who has joined the Camsell Laboratory staff in charge of animal section and histology.



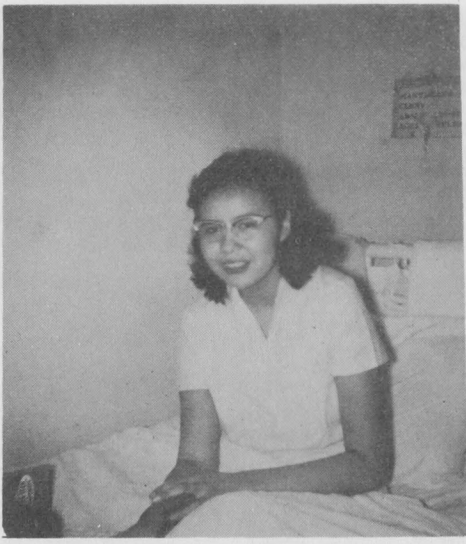
Walter Price
Laboratory Technologist
Camsell Hospital



Staff Residences to the north of Camsell



"Oh - h - h - h - h....we're so tired waiting around this old Camsell waiting room for mummy! She's upstairs visiting."

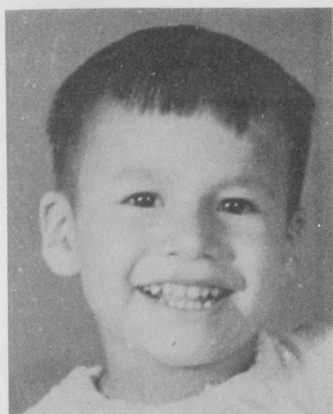


1. Joan Manybears
2. Mary Ann Salapree
Louise Laboucon
3. Teddy Bughins

4. Sarah McLeod
Mary Ann Salapree
5. Camsell Ex-patients
From left: Harry Kolay
Fred Tallay, Pierre Natannah

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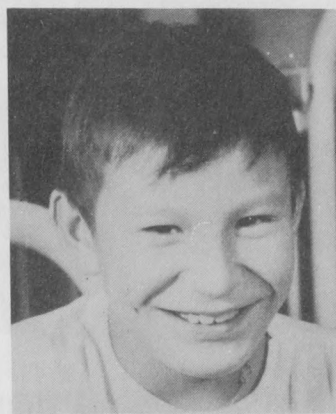
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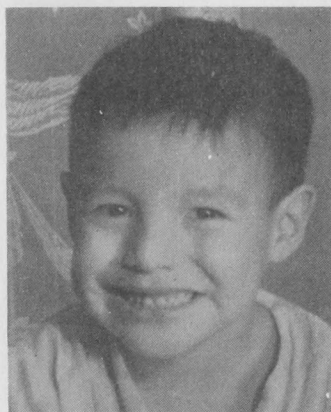
I brush my teef
after every meal.



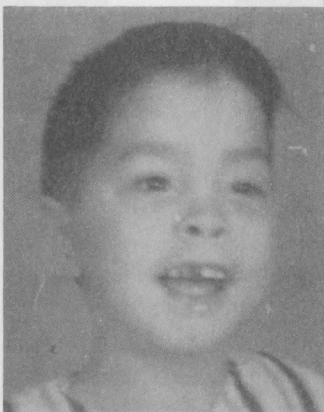
I ain't never go-
ing to eat no more
candy.



I brush my tooths
up and down - and
across too.



I'll look after my
teeth 'cause I
don't want them
denture things.



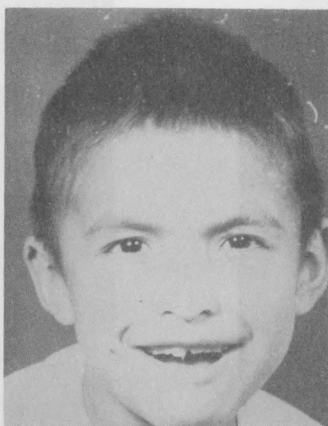
Lots of pains in
our tummies and
places tome from
wotten teef.



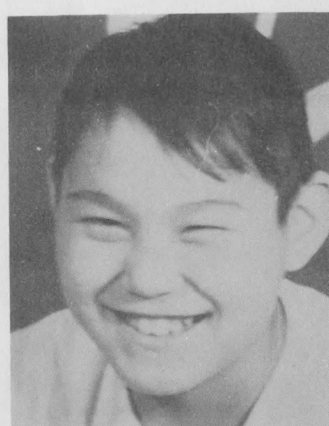
I want to grow up
booteful so I'll
look after my
teeth.



I never NEVER
pick my teef with
pins or sharp
things.

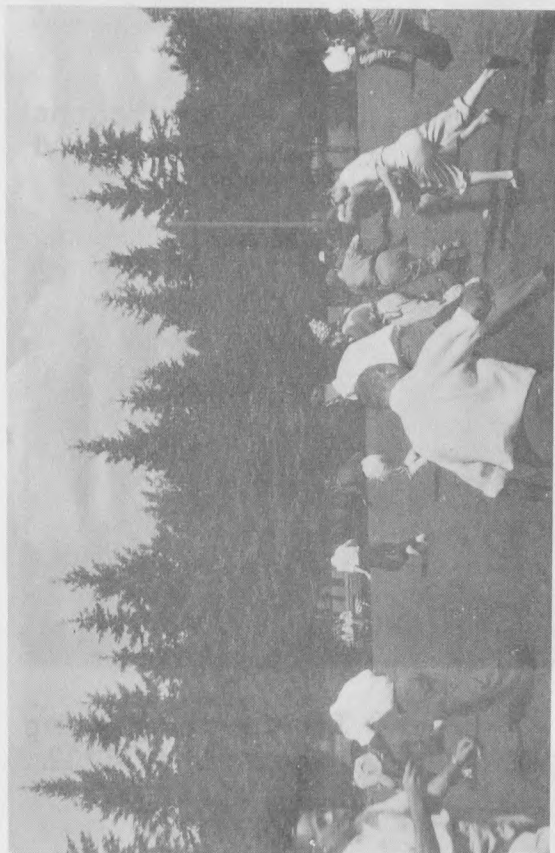


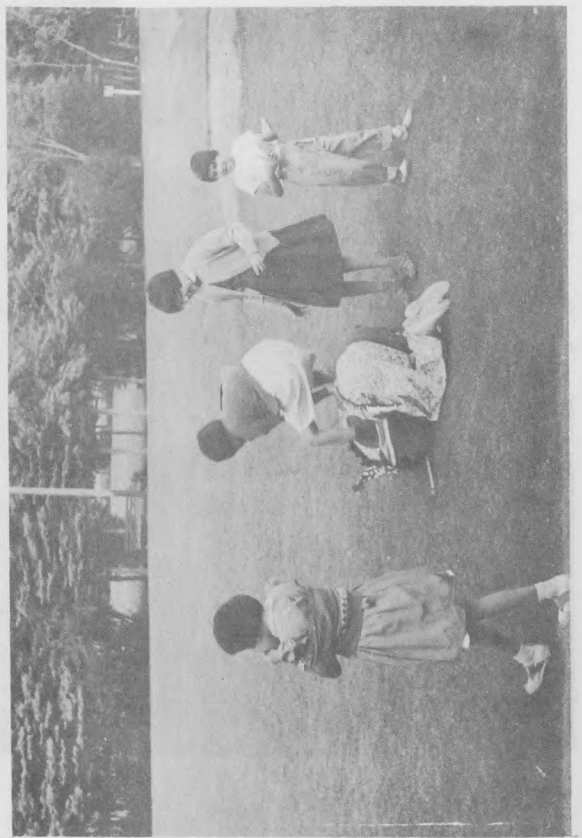
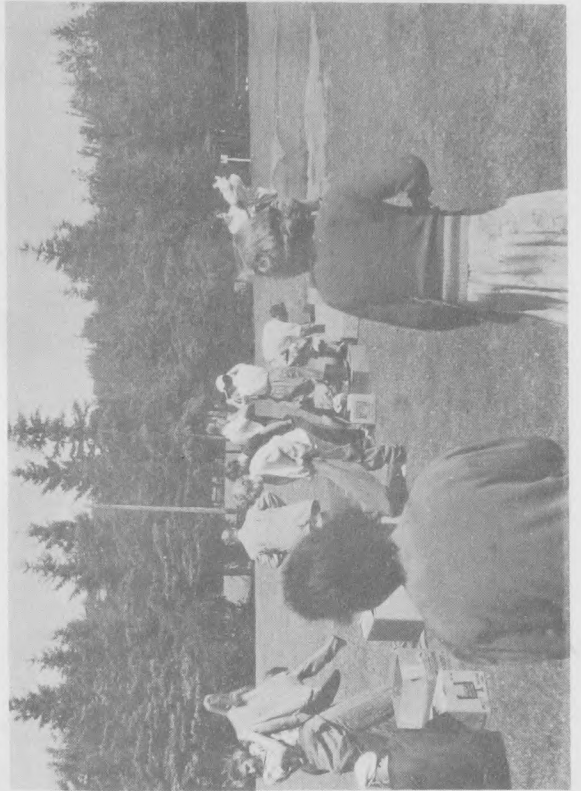
I go to my dentist
twice a year reg-
reg- regularly.



Nice even teeth give
one that Executive
Smile.

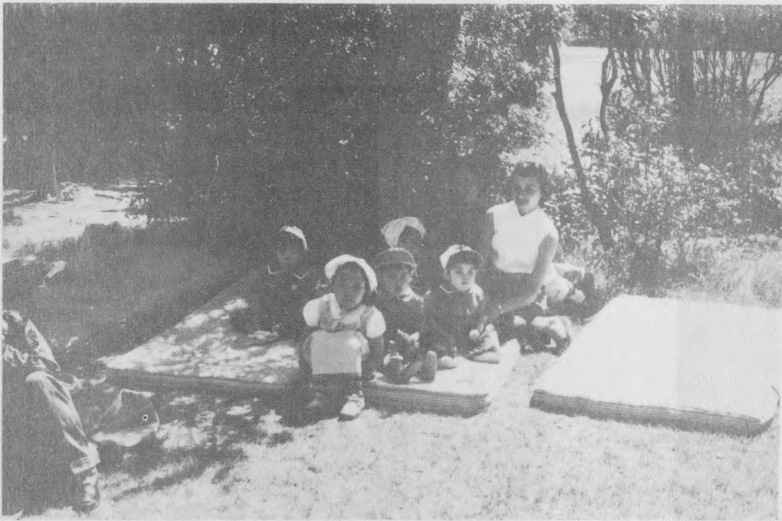
PATIENTS' ANNUAL PICNIC
VICTORIA PARK, 1959





PICNIC CANDIDS

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1. Mary Sikkinek
2. Staff and Patients
3. Emily Nazon



BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR STANLEY PETERSON

Hostesses: Mrs. C.F.A. Clough
and Ward 5 staff





FROM
THE

RECREATION CENTRE

Mrs. M. McGoig, R.N.





ACROSS *CANADA*

THE HON. FOW-NOW - Chief Welling Buffalo, 63, former head of Alberta's Native Indians, is seen in Ottawa chatting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker before leaving on a world-wide mission on behalf of the Moral Re-Armament.

most Movement. By coincidence, the prime minister with the same name whom he was once known as Chief Welling Buffalo by the First Nations of Saskatchewan earlier this year. — CP photograph.

From The Journal's
Ottawa Edition



PM HOLDS POW-WOW — Chief Walking Buffalo, 88, former head of Alberta's Stoney Indians, is seen in Ottawa chatting with Prime Minister Diefenbaker before leaving on a worldwide mission on behalf of the Moral Rearma-

ment Movement. By coincidence, the prime minister holds the same name since he was made honorary chief Walking Buffalo by the Sioux Indians of Saskatchewan earlier this year.

— CP photograph.

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Times - Herald, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.
Photographs by Ray Christensen

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THE RT. HON. JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER, PRIME MINISTER,
BECOMES CHIEF WALKING BUFFALO OF THE MOOSE WOOD
RESERVE IN SASKATCHEWAN.



LITTLE CROW AND WALKING BUFFALO HOLD FIRST POW-WOW



Seven-year-old Elizabeth Royal of the Moose Wood Reserve near Dundurn delightedly shakes hands with the first lady of Canada, Mrs. John Diefenbaker, after presenting her with a beaded purse. Chief Little Crow of the same reserve watches the ceremony and speaks to the huge throng at the inaugural ceremonies of work on the South Saskatchewan River Dam.



CHIEF LITTLE CROW OF THE MOOSE WOOD RESERVE
NEAR DUNDURN, SASKATCHEWAN



INDIANS OF THE SIOUX TRIBE ADD COLORFUL INTERLUDE,

Pages 5, 6, 7, 8.

Photographs Courtesy of
Star-Phoenix
Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.



The Rt. Hon. J.G. Diefenbaker becomes Chief Walking Buffalo of the Sioux tribe of Indians. Placing the headdress on the Prime Minister is Chief William Littlecrow.



Senator Gladstone Chats with Friends.



CHIEF WALKING BUFFALO, better known as the Rt. Hon. J.G. Diefenbaker, and Mrs. Diefenbaker talk to Indian youngsters.



SIOUX Chief Harry Littlecrow was photographed as he declared Pion-Era's "Saskatchewan Day" officially open. To the left is George Shepherd, curator of the Western Development Museum.



Chief Little Crow is seen here in the buggy with Senator James Gladstone. In the picture, from the left are: Chief Sam Thompson, Little Pine Reserve; Chief Tom Favil, Poundmaker; Chief Little Crow and Senator Gladstone.



THE INDIAN ENCAMPMENT AT THE SITE OF THE DAM.



THE INDIANS ENTERTAIN WITH TRIBAL DANCING.



Department of Cit. and Imm.
Information Division

Photo - Brantford Expositor

The Honourable Ellen L. Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, chats with Roger Logan after watching an Indian dance at a school on Six Nations Reserve, near Brantford, Ontario. Mrs. Fairclough had just officiated at the opening of the new No. 11 school at Ohsweken, on the Six Nations Reserve.

Brandon Sanatorium



HAPPY GROUP—Hon. Ellen Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, induced smiles “all over” at Assiniboine Hospital during her Thursday night visit. Above, she is seen with four members

—Brandon Sun Photo
of the rehabilitation class at the hospital: from left are, Hilda Bee, Elsie D'Arcis, Mrs. Fairclough, Eva Cameron and Harriet Mason.



HEES TOURS ARCTIC OUTPOSTS—Transport Minister Hees last week completed an inspection trip of eastern Arctic transport department facilities linked with radar defence sites. Here the minister playfully shakes hands with an

Eskimo baby being transported papoose-style by its mother at Frobisher Bay.

—CP photograph.



Photo by Hayter

MINISTER VISITS RESERVE - Hon. Ellen Fairclough, federal minister of Immigration and Citizenship, paid a three-hour visit to the Stony Plain Indian Reserve. She met Indian families and inspected points of interest on the reserve. The Minister was on tour of Indian settlements in Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. She is shown being greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Morin. Mr. Morin was chief of the Enoch band for 29 years.



Squadron Leader J.S. Hicks, commanding officer of the RCAF Detachment at Great Whale River and Hon. George Pearkes VC Minister of National Defence visit the Eskimo village.



Photo - Crighton Studio
 High River, Alta.

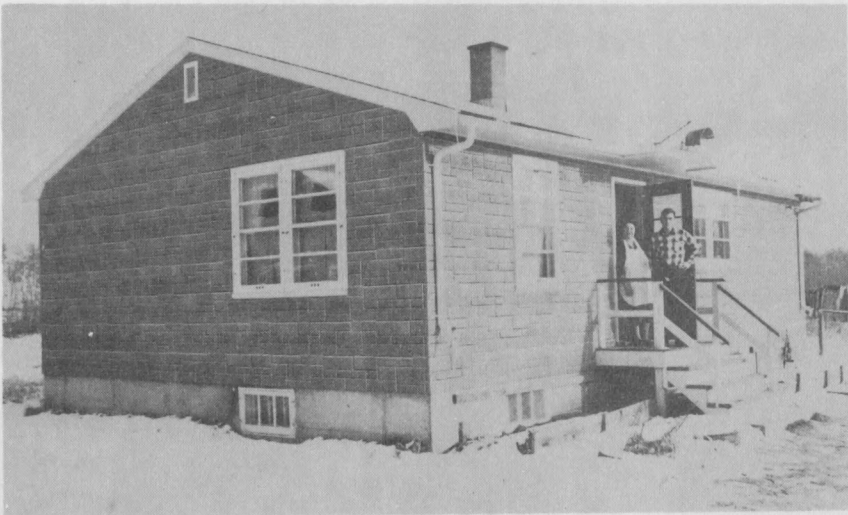
Spokane, Jan. 15, 1915. The above is a photograph of the Kootenai Indian Reservation, showing the Kootenai Indian Village, which is situated on the Kootenai River, near the mouth of the river. The village is one of the largest and most important of the Kootenai Indians, and is situated on a high bank of the river. The village is surrounded by a high wall, and is protected by a strong fortification. The village is situated on a high bank of the river, and is surrounded by a high wall, and is protected by a strong fortification. The village is situated on a high bank of the river, and is surrounded by a high wall, and is protected by a strong fortification.

WINNERS OF THE ENOCH BAND 'GARDENS' CONTEST



Top left - First prize - Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Papin
 Top right - Second prize - Mr. Pierre Alexander
 Lower left - Third prize - Mr. and Mrs. William Morin
 Lower right - Fourth prize - Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Morin

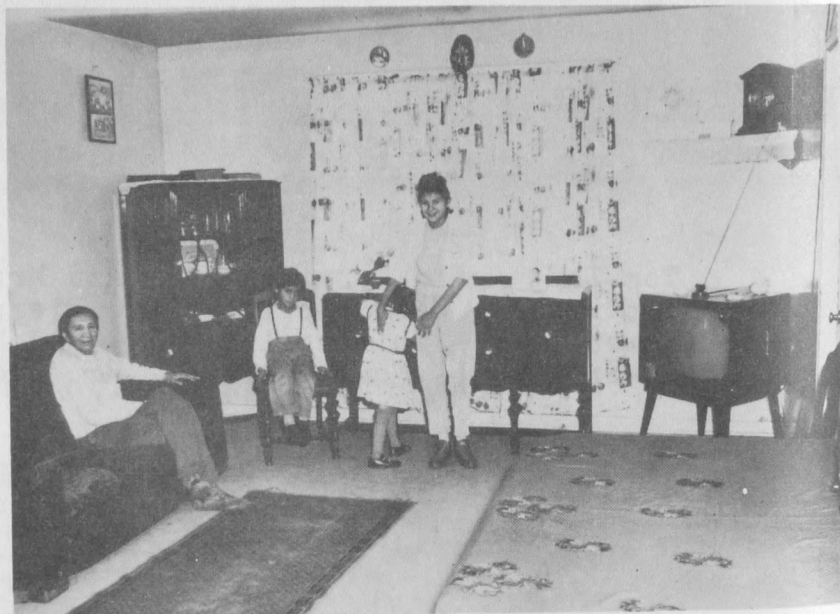
WINNERS OF THE ENOCH BAND 'YARDS' CONTEST



Top - First prize
Mr. Alec Peacock

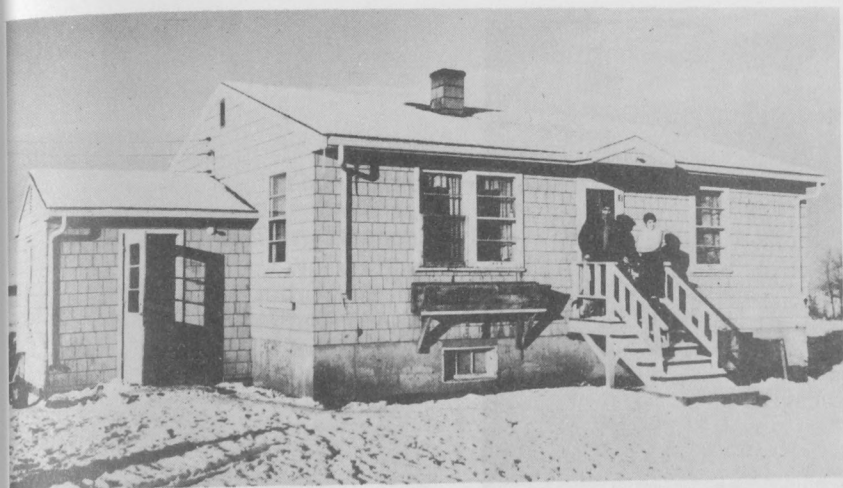
Middle - Second prize
Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Papin

Lower - Third prize
Mr. Jean Marie Ward with
daughters, Doreen and
Mary Louise, also
Roderick Ward



STUDENTS SHOW OUTSTANDING ABILITY AND WIN PRIZES

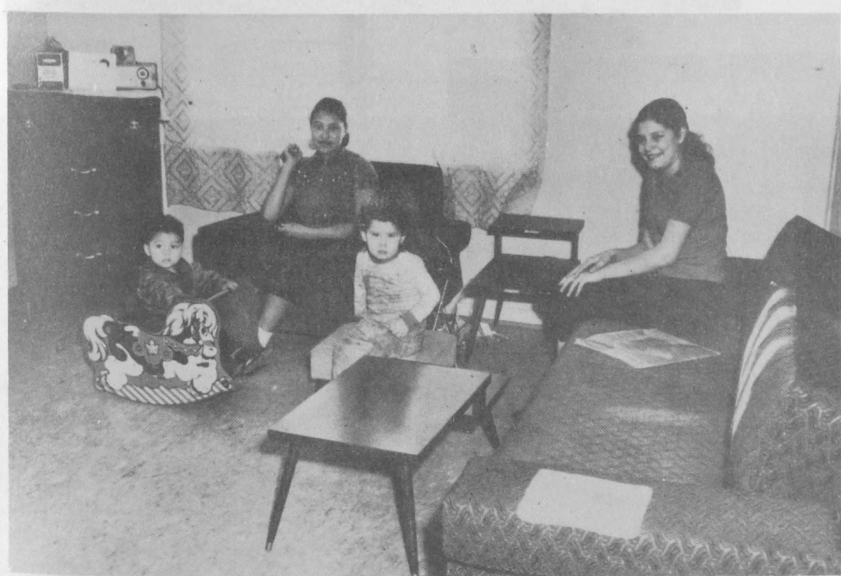
WINNERS OF THE ENOCH BAND 'HOUSES' CONTEST



Top - First prize
Mrs. Lawrence Morin

Right - Second prize
Mrs. Percy Cowan and Darry
House owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cowan

Lower - Mrs. Chas. Cowan
Seated on sofa



WINNERS OF ENOCH BAND 'HOUSES' CONTEST



Top - Third prize
Mr. and Mrs. Alec Peacock
and daughter, Grace and June

Right - Third Prize
Mrs. Violet Peacock,
Grace and June

Lower - Fourth
Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Papin



STUDENTS SHOW OUTSTANDING ABILITY AND WIN TWELVE SCHOLARSHIPS

THE INDIAN NEWS

*Indian Affairs Branch
Department of Citizenship and Immigration*

Young Indians who have shown outstanding academic ability have again been awarded scholarships by the Indian Affairs Branch, in line with a policy instituted last year.

The scholarships help students to continue their education at university, teachers' college, technical institute or school of nursing. They are intended to assist students in paying tuition fees and in meeting personal expenses. They range from \$500 to \$1,000.



ROBERT STAATS — is also a Mohawk from the Six Nations Agency. Robert's scholarship is helping him to attend the Hamilton Institute of Technology. He worked each summer to put himself through his school. Known as a quiet, reserved, young man, he is also a keen hockey player.

VALERIE CRAWFORD — is a Mohawk Indian from the Six Nations Agency near Brantford, Ont. She passed through the agency day schools with outstanding success and is now studying to be a teacher at Hamilton Teachers' College. She takes part in college track meets and used to play on her high school basketball and volleyball teams.

Robert Staats and Valerie Crawford, both Six Nations Mohawks, received their award from the Hon. Ellen L. Fairclough, Minister of Citizenship and Immigration and Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, at a ceremony in Hamilton.



HOWARD E. STAATS—is a Mohawk from the Six Nations Agency, now studying for his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Staats of R.R. 6 Hagersville and a keen basketball player. During the 1958-9 Christmas vacation from college he toured the United States with the Hagersville basketball team. His father is a foreman with the Brantford Construction Company.

Howard E. Staats from the Six Nations Agency, Brantford, Ont., is presented with his cheque by John A. Charlton, M.P. for Brant-Haldimand.



JOE PAUPANAKIS—of Norway House (Man.) Agency, is studying mechanical draughting at Manitoba Technical Institute in Winnipeg. He formerly attended the Norway House day school, the Fort Alexander Residential School and Qu'Appelle Residential School at Lebret, Sask.

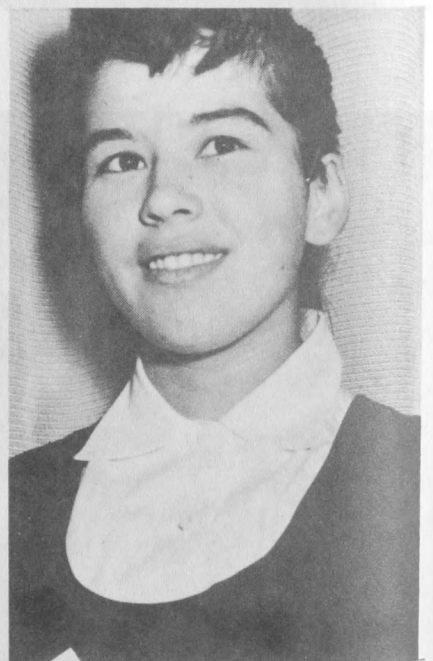


JOANNE WALLACE—comes from the Tobique Agency at Edmunston, New Brunswick. She is now taking a secretarial course at Fredericton Business College. One of a family of nine, she studied in the Edmunston public schools and graduated last June from the Cormier Superior School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace.

JOE LOUIS BEAR—son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert James Bear of the Duck Lake Agency, Sask., is now studying X-ray technology at the Regina General Hospital. He attended the John Smith reserve school and later Prince Albert Collegiate while boarding at Prince Albert Residential School. He won the collegiate physics award in 1957 and the character award in 1958.



MARGARET GOULD—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick J. Gould of the Eskasoni Agency, Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. After day school on the reserve, she attended St. Joseph's Convent at Mabou, N.S. for high school. She is now taking a registered nurses' course in the St. Rita's School of Nursing at Sydney. Her sister Marjorie is a third-year student at Mt. St. Bernard's, Antigonish.

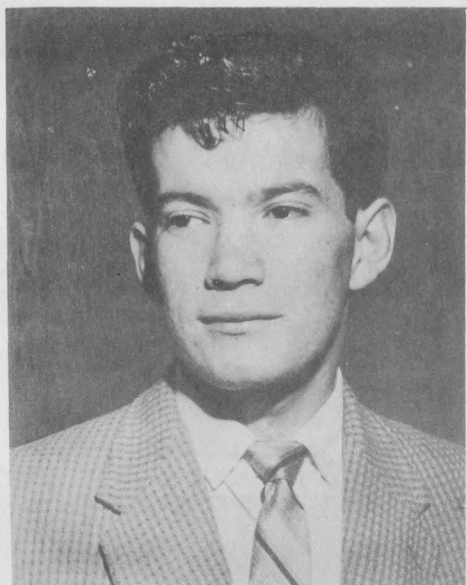


PHILOMENE DESTERRERES—daughter of Mrs. Charles Desterres and the late Charles Desterres, comes from the Bersimis Agency in Quebec. She is studying to be a teacher at Matane Normal School. She completed her first five years of schooling at Bersimis day school and Seven Islands Residential School.



Sally Joy Kennedy receives her cheque from J. E. Morris, regional supervisor of Indian Affairs for Southern Ontario, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy of Muncey, Ont., look on with pride.

SALLY JOY KENNEDY—comes from the Caradoc Agency near London and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kennedy. She is now training to be a registered nurse at St. Thomas General Hospital. Miss Kennedy attended the Oneida No. 2 Indian Day School at Caradoc, the Mount Elgin Indian High School and the H.B. Beal Technical School in London.



MARCEL VOLLANT—son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vollant of Seven Islands (Quebec) Agency, is studying radio and television at Teccart Institute in Quebec City. He formerly attended the Seven Islands Residential School and the College of Ste. Marie de Beauce. His hobbies include hockey, basketball, swimming and bowling.



HELEN NANOWIN—also comes from the Norway House Agency. After day school at Poplar River, she went to Fort Alexander, St. Mary's and Qu'Appelle Residential Schools. She is now training to be a registered nurse at St. Boniface Hospital.



Cecilia Curotte of Caughnawaga Agency near Montreal, receives her award from J. Alphonse Doucet, regional supervisor of Indian education in Quebec (right) while Superintendent François Brisebois of Caughnawaga, looks on.

CECILIA CUROTTE—is the first Indian from the Caughnawaga Agency to win a scholarship. After attending the reserve day school she went to the Resurrection of Our Lord High School in Lachine and is now studying to be a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. She was inspired by a trained nurse who looked after her grandmother. She plans to work among Indian people after graduation.



St. Peter's Anglican Church at Hay River, N.W.T.



Hugh Allan, Staff Photographer,
Photo by Winnipeg Tribune

DR. HILDA NEATBY, head of the history department of the University of Saskatchewan, meets delegates of various origins at the Rupert's Land Anglican synod here. Left to right: George Koneak, Fort Chimo Eskimo; Rev. Adam Cutland, Montreal Lake reserve;

Dr. Neatby; Rev. Ahab Spence, Cree Indian of Battleford; Rev. T. M. Nakayama, Japanese missionary at Foremost, Alta.; Andrew Kunnizzi, Loucheux Indian catechist at Fort McPherson.



Jim Shot On Both Sides

Head Chief Blood Band of Indians



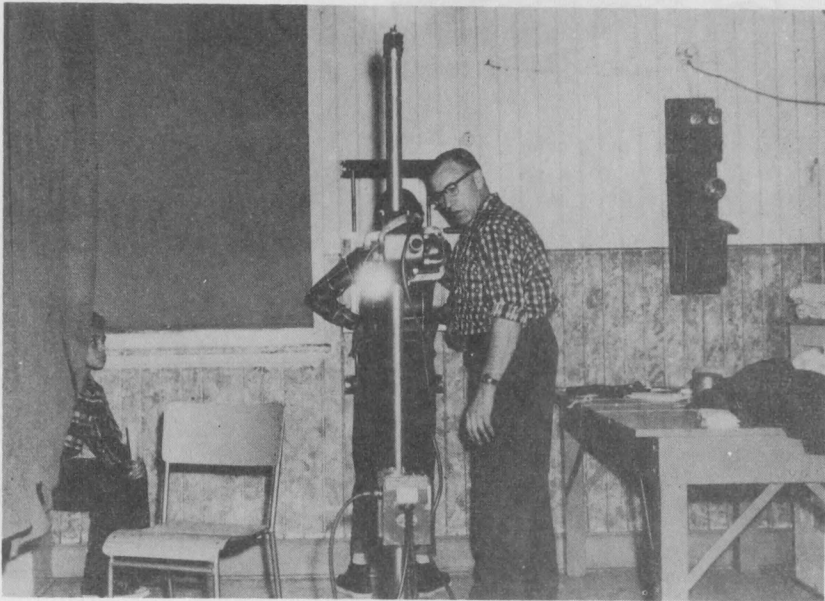
Photo courtesy of Goertz, Edmonton

INDIANS AT PICNIC - Victoria Park was the scene of a picnic for about 40 Alberta Indians sponsored by the Friends of the Indians Society of Edmonton. Enjoying bottles of pop are Mrs. Peter Burnstick, Doreen Arcand, Mrs. Adam Thomas and James La-Potac.

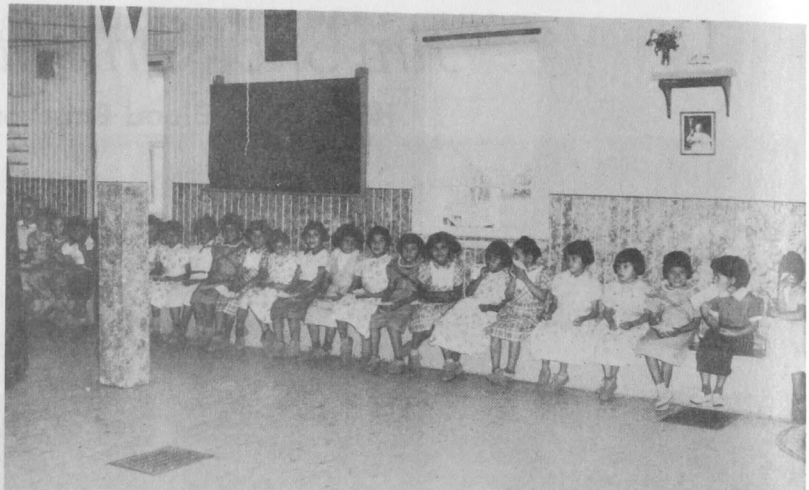
SURVEY AT RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

STURGEON LAKE

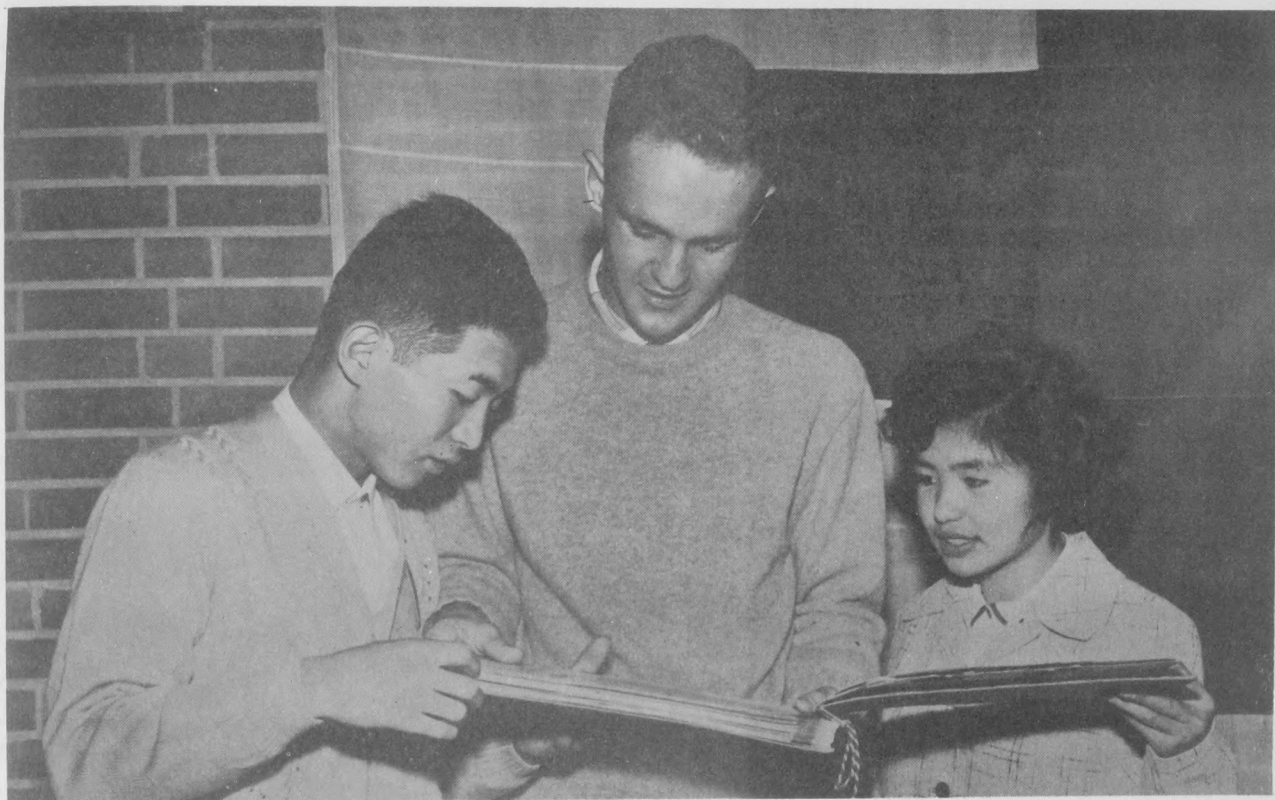
Photos - George Berg, Camsell staff.



Mr. Berg of the Camsell x-ray staff, conducts the School Survey, September 22, 1959. Mr. Berg has always found the Sisters at the School most co-operative and the pupils well-disciplined, polite and clean.



Red Cross Delegates Leave For Toronto



Beverley Mitchell, 15, Aklavik, to the right in the top picture and at the extreme left in the lower picture, said the most outstanding thing in Edmonton is the Jubilee Auditorium. She said she wouldn't like to stay permanently in Edmonton. "You don't get mixed up in streets in Aklavik. I like knowing where I am," she remarked. "The people walk around down here and don't even know each other."

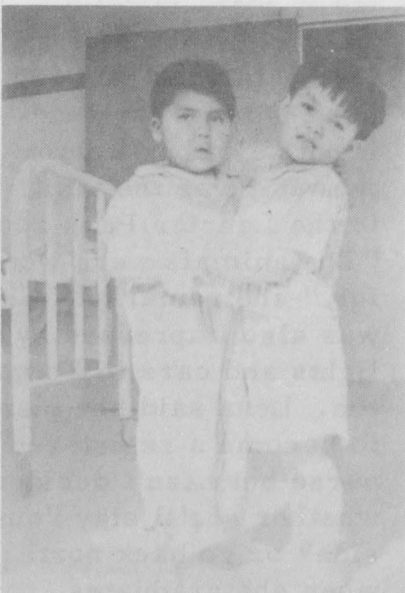
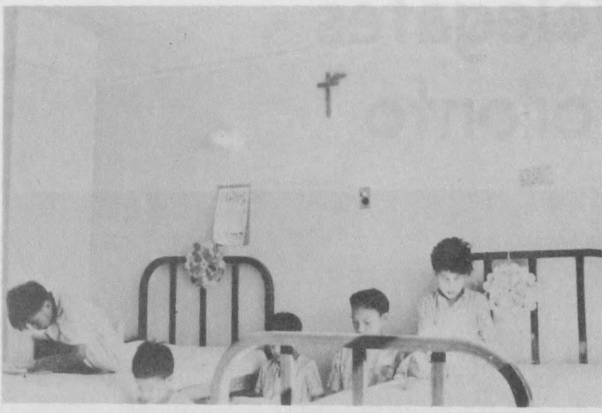


Ten youngsters, their eyes sparkling with excitement, left the CNR station Saturday for Toronto, where they will attend the first International Junior Red Cross Study Centre, Aug. 11-22.

Lena Mandeville, 15, of Fort Resolution, second from the bottom on the lower step, is making her first trip "outside" the north. She said to her the most outstanding item of her Edmonton visit was the visit to the Laurier Park zoo. "The animals were wonderful," she remarked. She was also impressed by the lights and cars in Edmonton. Lena said she plans to become a registered nurse but hasn't decided whether she'll stay "outside" or go back north when she graduates.

FARAUD HOSPITAL SCHOOL

FORT RAE, N.W.T.



1,2,3, Readin', writin' and 'rithmetic in the Children's Ward.

4. Boys show off the paper guns they have made.

5. Young doctors show Mrs. Earl the procedure of the gastric-wash.

6. Two discharged pupil - patients take the boat for home at Lac la Martre.

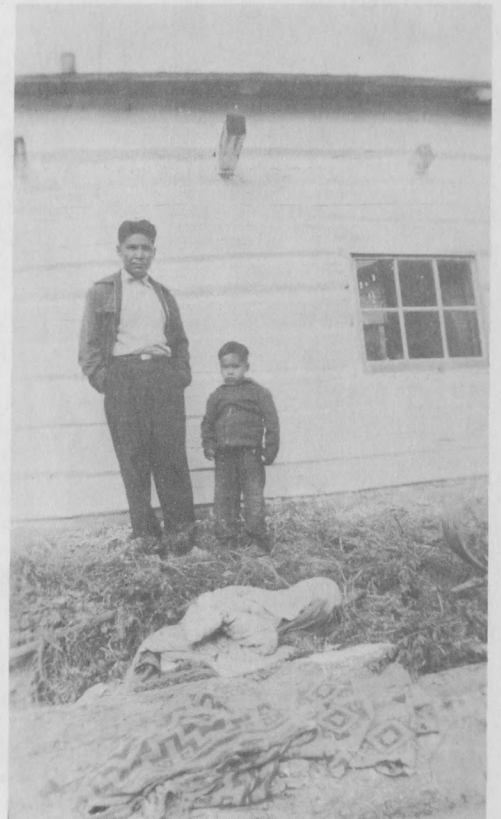
7. L. to R. - Discharged patients, Dora Simpson and Theodore Nitsiza; pilot of the plane; Miss M. Raper, R.N., Yellowknife; two natives; Mr. C.D. Stevens, Hudson Bay Manager.

8. Starting young - Little Raymond squires Petit Jean.



1, 2. Roman Catholic Church

3. Cassien Edgi, caretaker of the Nursing Station, and his son



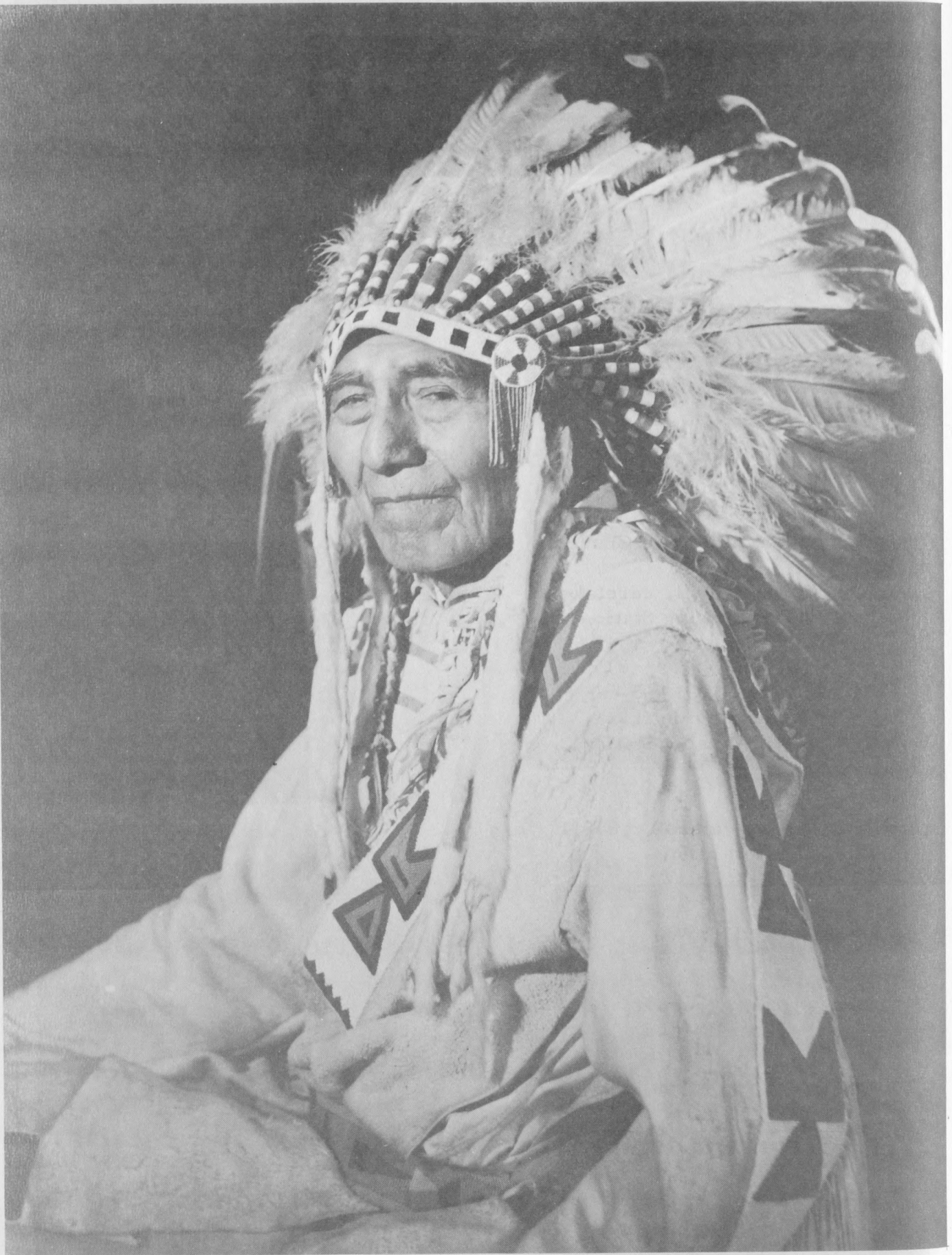
4. Alistine Edgi and her sister taken in front of the Nursing Station.



FOUR MEMBERS OF THE PEIGAN COUNCIL

Brocket, Alberta.

(These photographs were not taken in time to be included with the other Peigan Councillors in the 1958 Pictorial Review.)



Photographs - Crighton Studio
High River, Alta.

THE LATE COUNCILLOR GOOD RIDER



COUNCILLOR MAURICE Mc DOUGAL



COUNCILLOR SAMSON KNOWLTON

THE LATE COUNCILLOR GOOD RIVER



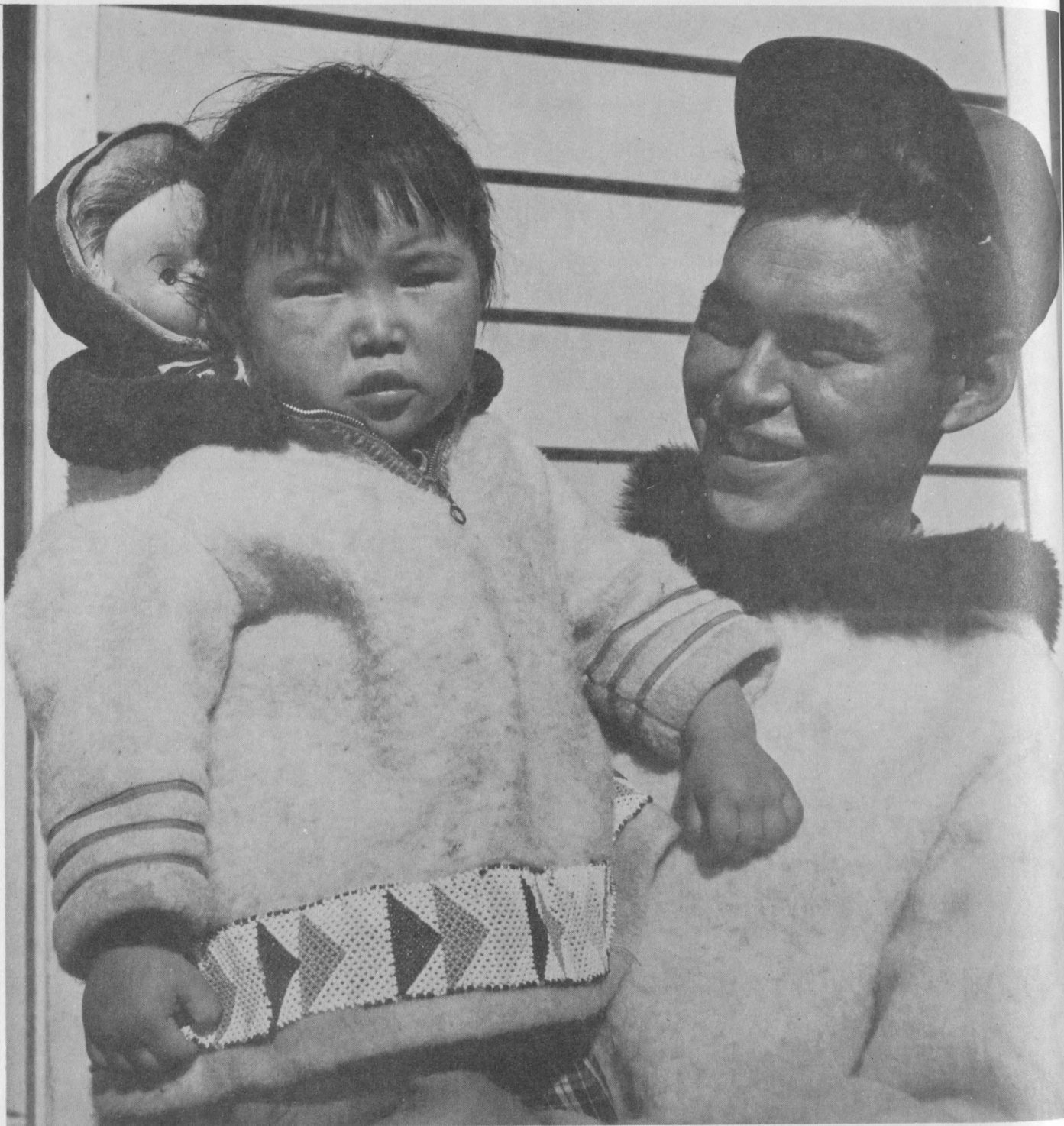
COUNCILLOR JACK CROW SHOE



BANFF WINTER CARNIVAL, 1959 - On the extreme right of the above picture is Madeline Ear of the Stony Band, Morley, Alberta,



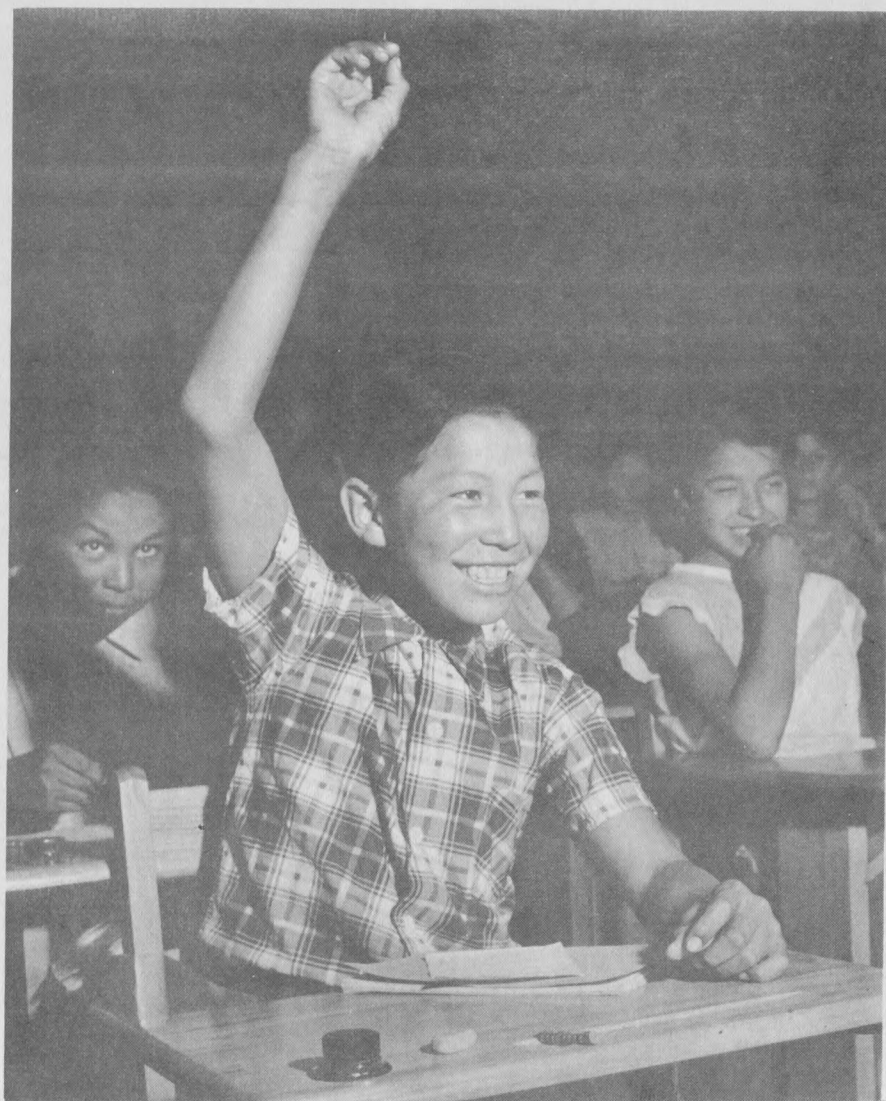
Eskimo mother with children in mixed costume. In background some of the houses being built in Frobisher Bay town by the Department of Northern Affairs for Eskimos.



Simonee of Frobisher Bay, and his daughter are standing in front of their house. Simonee is the unofficial "speaker" of the local community and was one of the Eskimos who attended the coronation of Queen Elizabeth.



Two young Eskimo boys at Frobisher Bay.



An Indian boy is really enjoying school at Uranium City.



Eskimo children in Frobisher; mixed clothing includes "western" hat.



Eskimo mother in traditional dress on the way to the Hudson Bay store. She passes a sign with syllabic Eskimo writing. Sign warns of dangerous truck traffic.



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WIDOW BIG BULL - Peigan Reserve, Brocket, Alberta.

INDIAN RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL

AT

BRANDON, MANITOBA

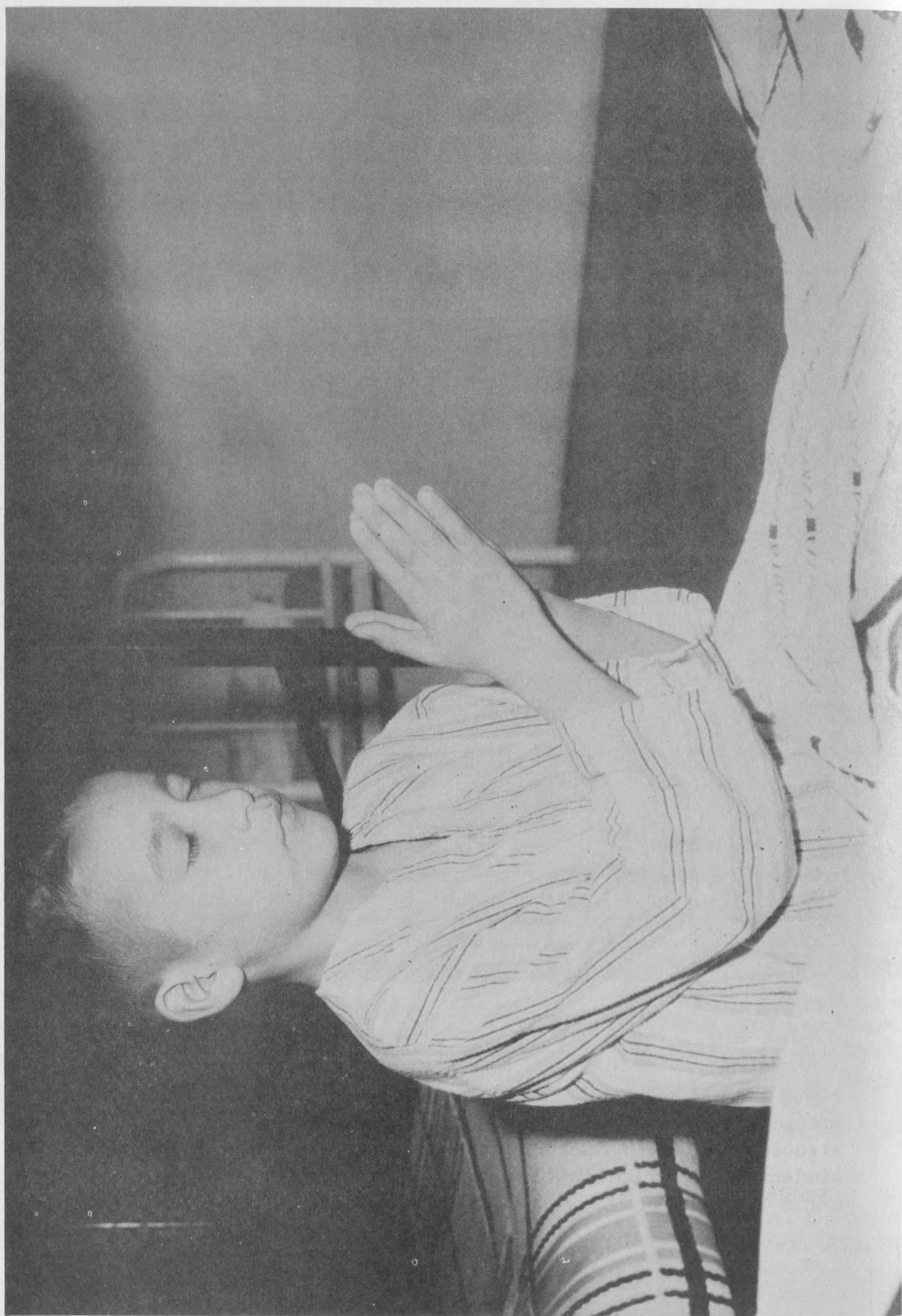
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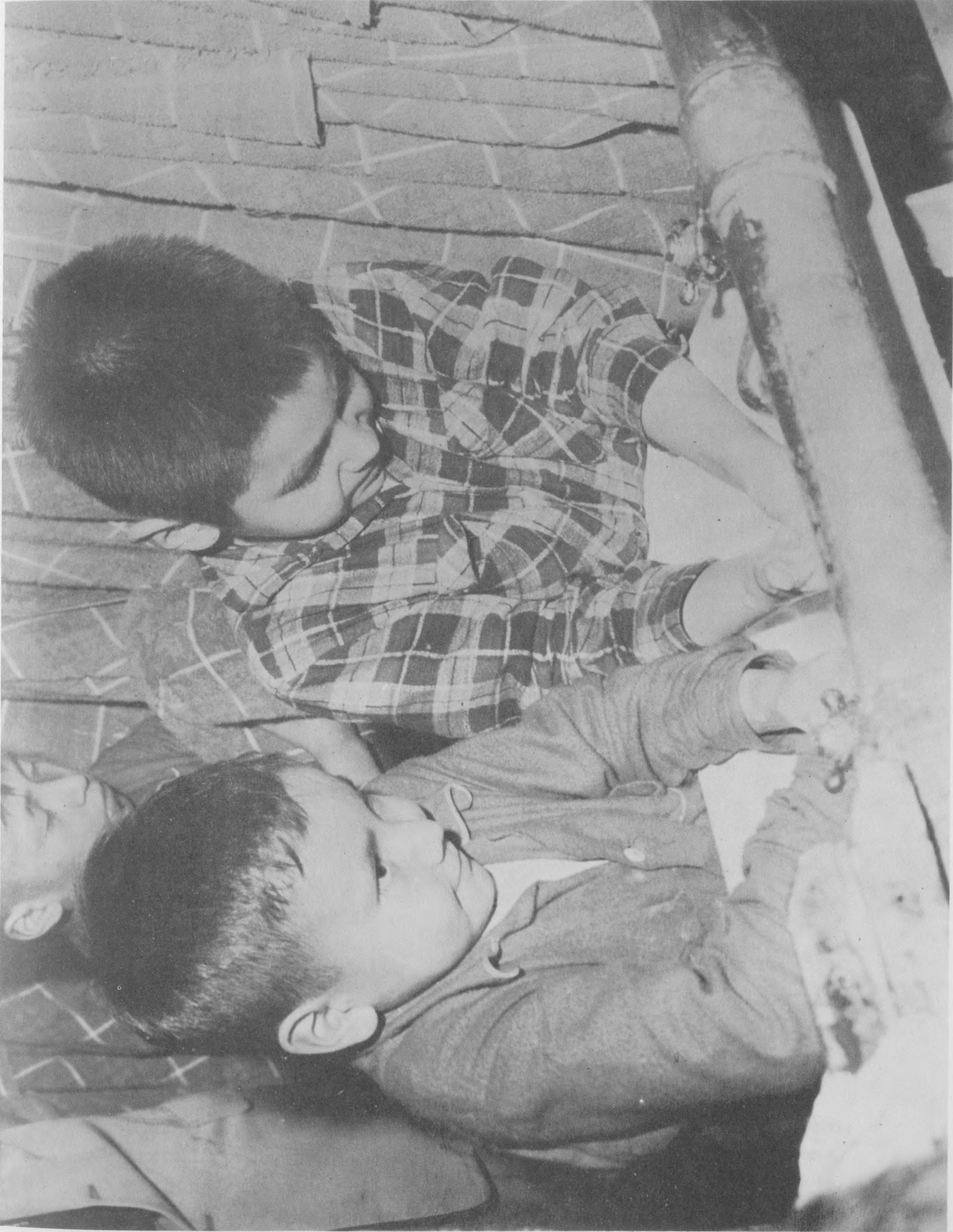


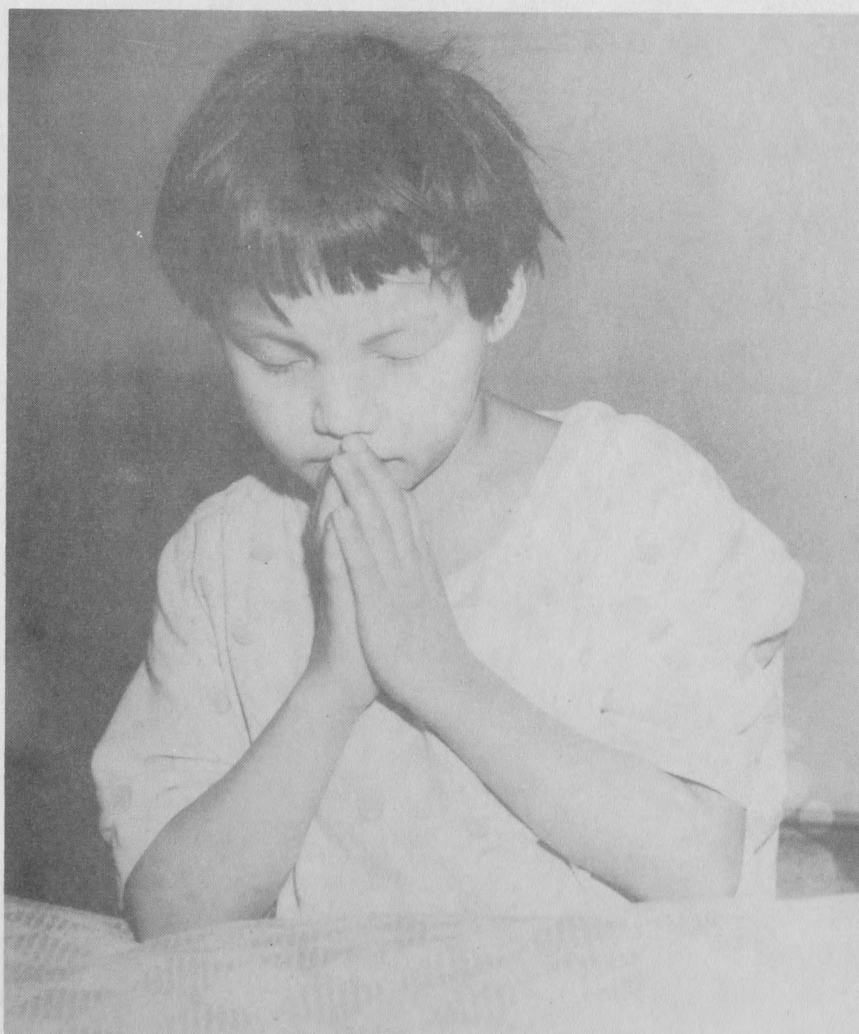
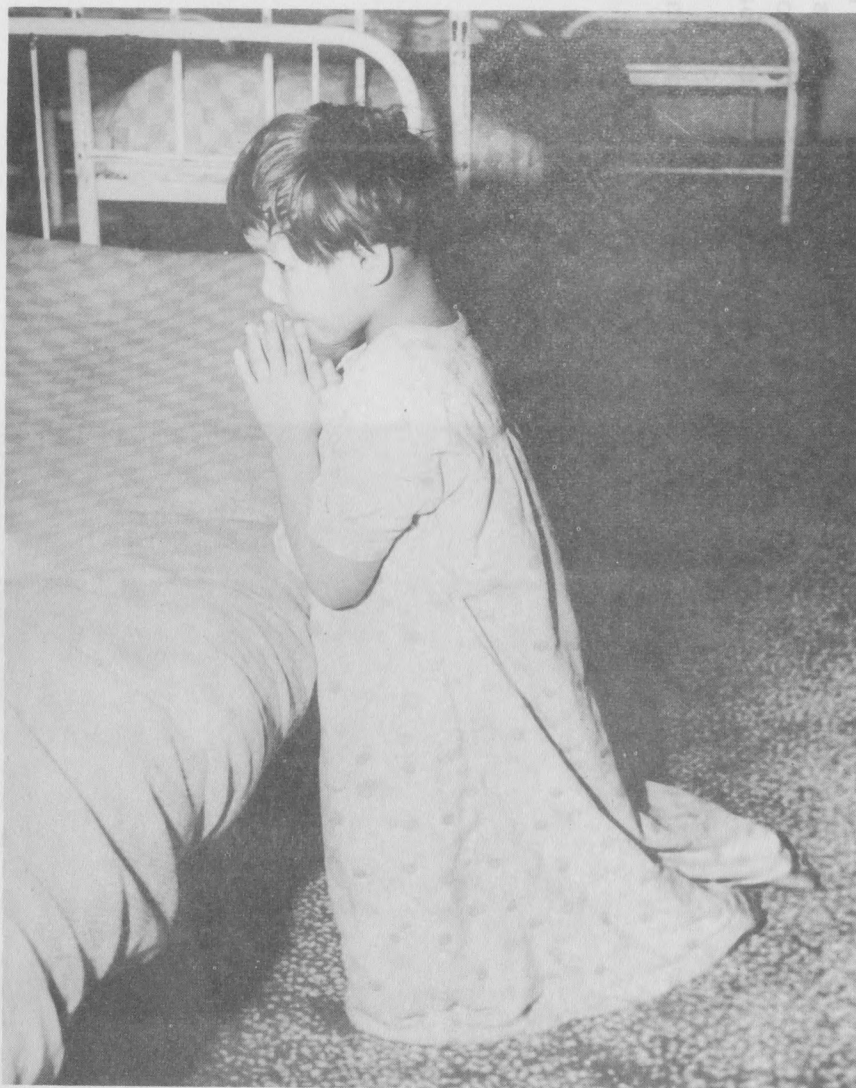
MMMMMMM ITS TIGHT! - - One of the greatest winter thrills these Indian children have is to skate on their large outdoor rink. This structure is larger than most and is constructed mainly by the students. Harry Lathlin (10) and Fred Thomas (9) prepare for a game of hockey.

Zachaus Moore (11 years old) prepares to close his day with a prayer.

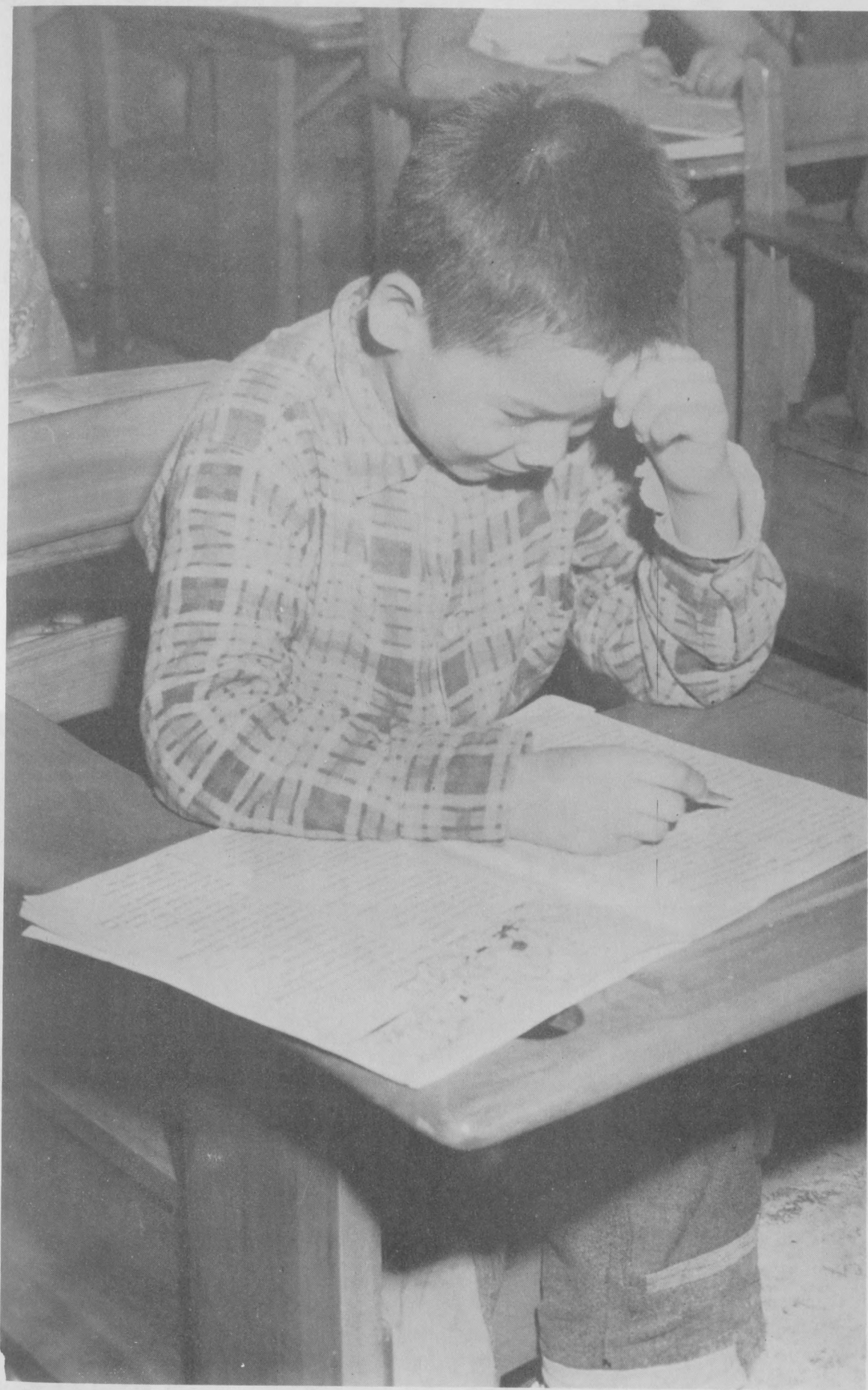


CHOW TIME - Not having to be told to wash up for their meals, these fellows take to the water with no malice. From left to right the bather are: six-year-old Wayne Acoby and seven-year-old Dennis Robinson.





Sarah Ross (7 years old) - "Now I lay me down to sleep.....".



THE THINKER - - Pondering deeply over some major problem, second grader Milton Mallette (nine years old) is caught in one of those rare moments when children really knuckle down to it.



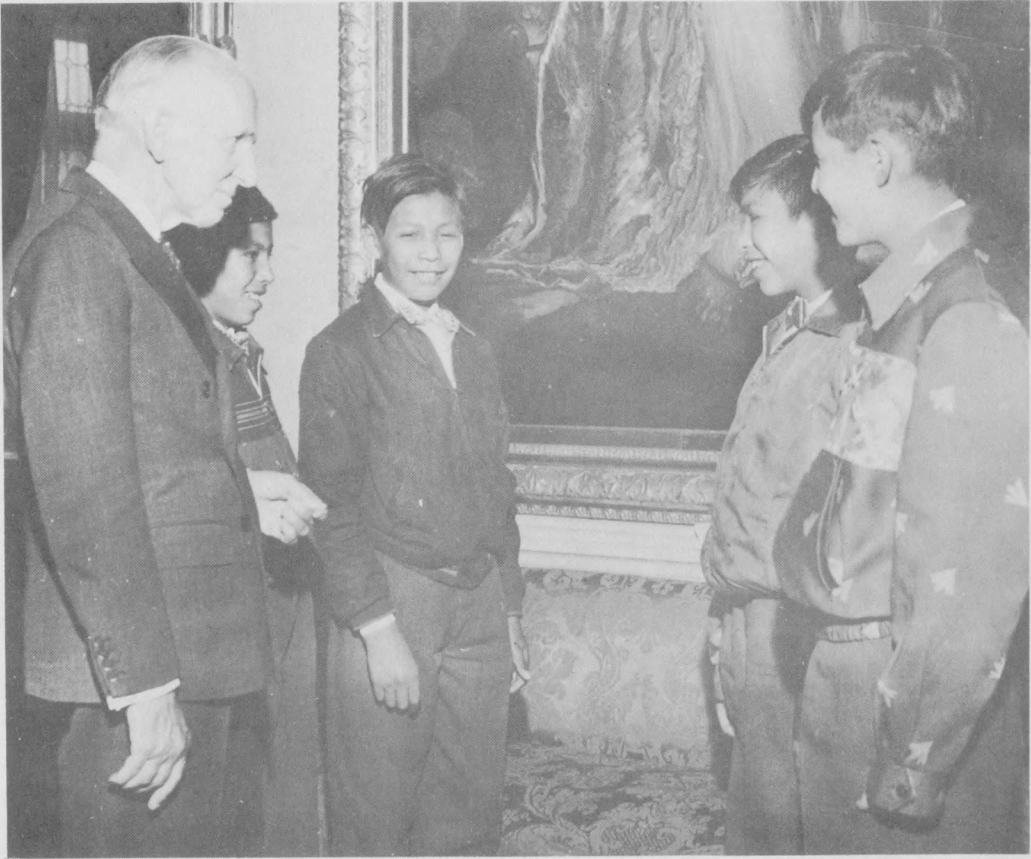
AFTER CLASS SESSION - Teacher, Mrs. Alice Spence takes three Grade One pupils in a special session after regular hours. Agnes Beardy, Ida Beardy and Allan Hall seem to be enjoying being kept after school.



WINTER FUN - From left: Wayne Acoby, Dennis Robinson, Ivan Thompson and Robert Marion.

Governor General Puts Indian Boys at Ease

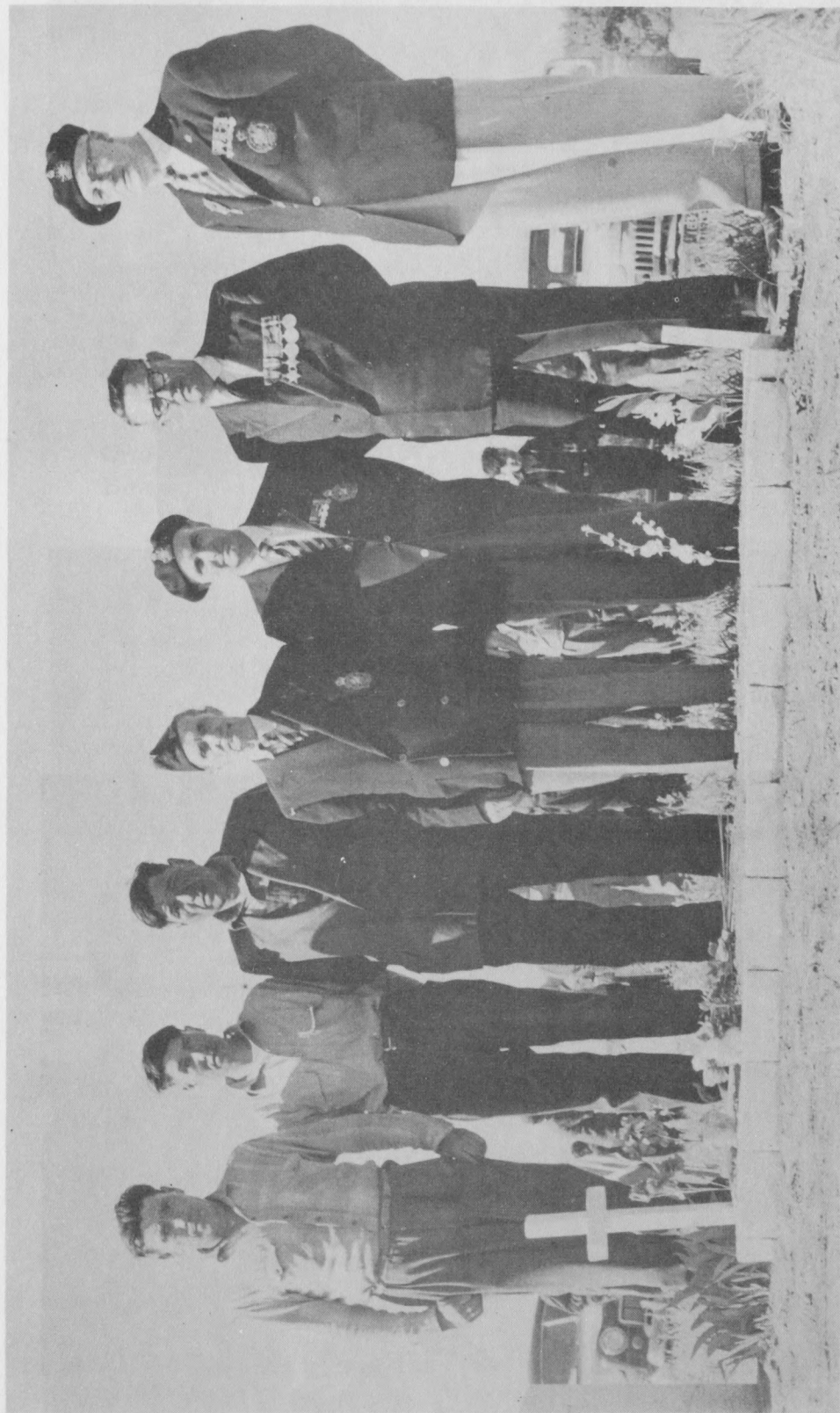
By The Canadian Press.



FOUR OJIBWAY INDIAN BOYS, students at the Roman Catholic Indian Day School near Nakina, Ontario, who won a trip for getting top honors in their class, visited the Governor General in Ottawa.



The boys, from left, Tony Moonias, Walter Sackance, Ettienne Monias and Donald Sackanee inspect a locomotive in Montreal with Engineer George Fournier acting as host.



Courtesy of the Brandon, Manitoba, Sun

MEMORIAL SERVICE - Members of the Oak Lake and Oak River Manitoba Indian Bands joined with members of the Brandon Branch of the Canadian Legion Wednesday to place memorial stones over the graves of two veterans. At the Oak River Reserve a stone was placed on the grave of H. Hapa, while the Oak Lake Band honored the late Paul Chaske. This photo shows the Oak Lake ceremony. From left are Chief George Hi-Eagle, Louis Chaske, a cousin of the veteran; Edward Chaske, an uncle; Jack Cooper, of Brandon, a veteran of the Boer War; W.G. Flay, secretary of the Brandon Legion branch; Ken Balderston, deputy Indian agent at Oak River, and James Neill, president of the Brandon Canadian Legion Branch.



Courtesy of the Brandon, Manitoba, Sun

VETERAN'S GRAVE - Mrs. Nora Doane and Miss Rose Chaske, members of the Oak Lake Band, Manitoba, residing on the Pipestone Indian Reserve a few miles north of the town of Pipestone, are joined at the grave of Paul Chaske, son of Mrs. Doane and cousin of Miss Chaske, by Jack Cooper, of Brandon, a veteran of the Boer War. Mr. Cooper was one of a group of Canadian Legion representatives who took part in joint Legion-Department of Indian Affairs Band services Wednesday at which headstones were placed over the graves of two Indian veterans.



AT THE BANQUET - Mrs. P. McKay, left, and daughter Beulah from the Indian Residential School at Brandon, Manitoba, and Mrs. V. Ledingham and daughter Diane, right, chat before the annual CGIT mother-daughter banquet. Both girls are presidents of CGIT groups.



Courtesy of the Brandon, Manitoba, Sun

NATIVE BEAUTY - Using hand tools and doing most of the work from his bed, Henry Pitseolak, right, an Eskimo from Lake Harbour, Northwest Territories, fashioned a pair of candlestick holders for the Brandon Sanatorium Chapel from chunks of soapstone from his native homeland. The holders were dedicated in the chapel last week by Rev. Daniel Noonan, who is shown here accepting the works of art from Mr. Pitseolak.

Chief John Gambler of the Muscowpetung Reserve

Goertz Studio Photo
Courtesy of Rev. M.L. Leuschner, D.D.
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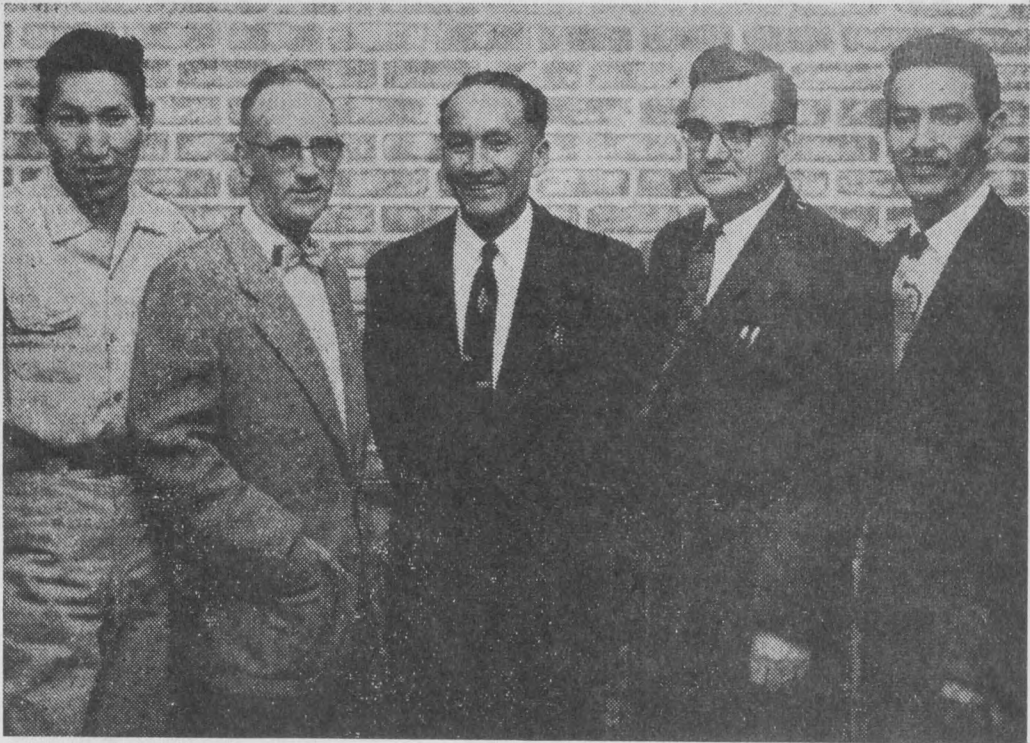
William Standing in the Road of the Montana Reserve and his wife, with their six children whose names all start with the letter "L" - Lawrence, Leo, Larry, Leonard, Leroy and Lucie.



Chief John Gambler of the Muscopetung Reserve addressing the Baptist General Conference audience in the Jubilee Auditorium, Edmonton, Alberta.



Chief John Gambler (left) of the Muscowpetung Reserve and Chief Bull (right) of the Alberta Bull Reserve talk to Missionary Mildred Neuman about all the wonderful things they have seen and experienced at the General Conference in Edmonton.



Sixteen Indians completed a carpentry course organized by the Indian Affairs Branch and the Edmonton Public School Board on March 18, 1959.

Shown are Felix Poucette, Stoney Reserve; J.M. Craig, principal, evening classes; Clifford Steinhauer, Saddle Lake Reserve; Harold Copeland, Indian Affairs Branch course supervisor; and Dan Eaglechild, Blood Reserve.

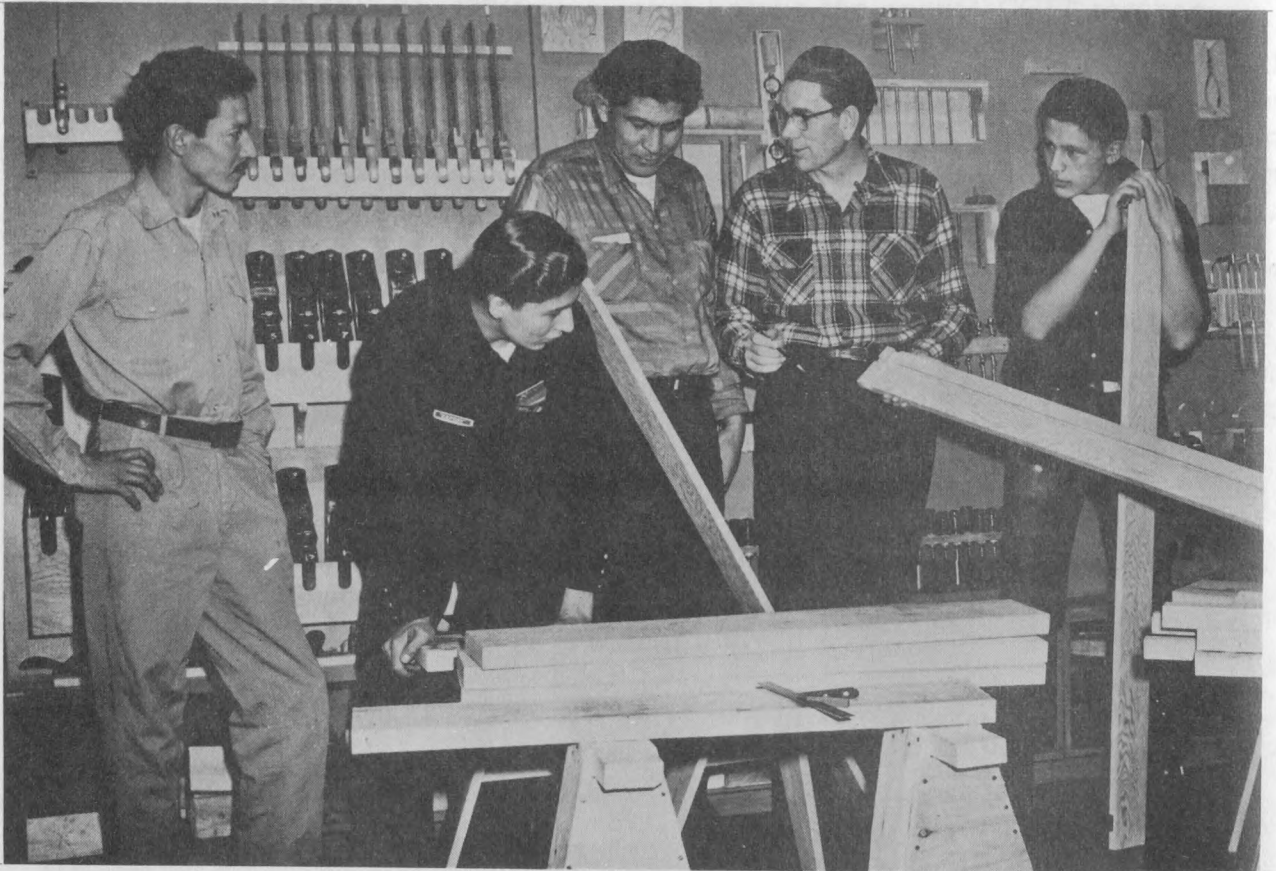


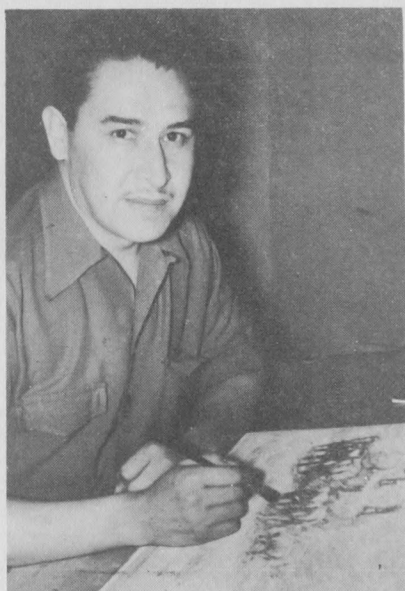
Photo courtesy of Goertz, Edmonton

CHANGING CRAFTS - Twenty Indian students took a 10-week course at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton, Alberta which will assist them in house-building projects. Above are Dan Eaglechild, Blood Reserve; Narcisse Paul and Leo Bruno, both of the Alexander Band; Allan Varty, course instructor; and Norman Mitchell, Sturgeon Reserve. Leo, Dan and Narcisse now hold positions with the Land and Forest Branch of the Provincial Government. Norman is busy on the home reserve building houses.



Western Gypsum demonstrator gives the Indian students a lesson in cementing, during the winter course at Victoria Composite High School in Edmonton, Alberta.

Blood Artist Wins Acclaim



A full color painting by Gerald T. Feathers, outstanding artist from the Blood Indian Reserve, was selected as the recent cover for the *Western Horseman*, published in Colorado Springs, Colo. It shows a cowboy in a blizzard, bringing in a young calf on his saddle while the bawling cow runs ahead.

* But the Eskimo has never printed the words he speaks. Last week, from the Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources in Ottawa came the first serious effort to put the Eskimo in periodical print.

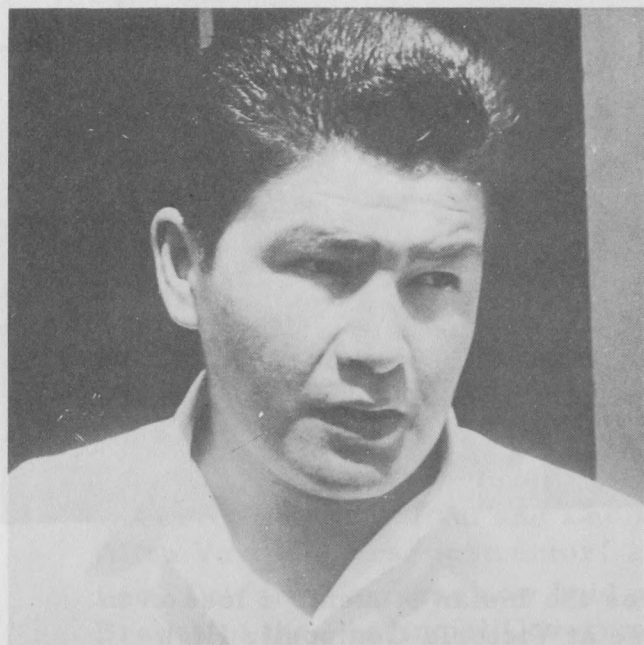
What moved north from Ottawa was a slender magazine called *Inuktitut* (The Eskimo Way), a publication so thoroughly Eskimo that even the Department of Northern Affairs cannot fully translate its contents.

The brainchild of Robert G. H. Williamson, supervising editor, and Northern Affairs Minister Alvin Hamilton, *Inuktitut* is almost entirely the work of an accomplished, 20-year-old Eskimo girl, Mary Panegoosho, daughter of a respected hunter from Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost point. Despite only three years of formal schooling (fifth to eighth grade in Hamilton, Ont.), Mary is a skillful artist and writer, a competent self-taught photographer and typist who produced most of the gay line drawings that decorate the magazine, contributed most of the photographs, wrote several of the articles.



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"INUKTITUT'S" PANEGOOSHO

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Pete Kelly

at Assiniboine Hospital

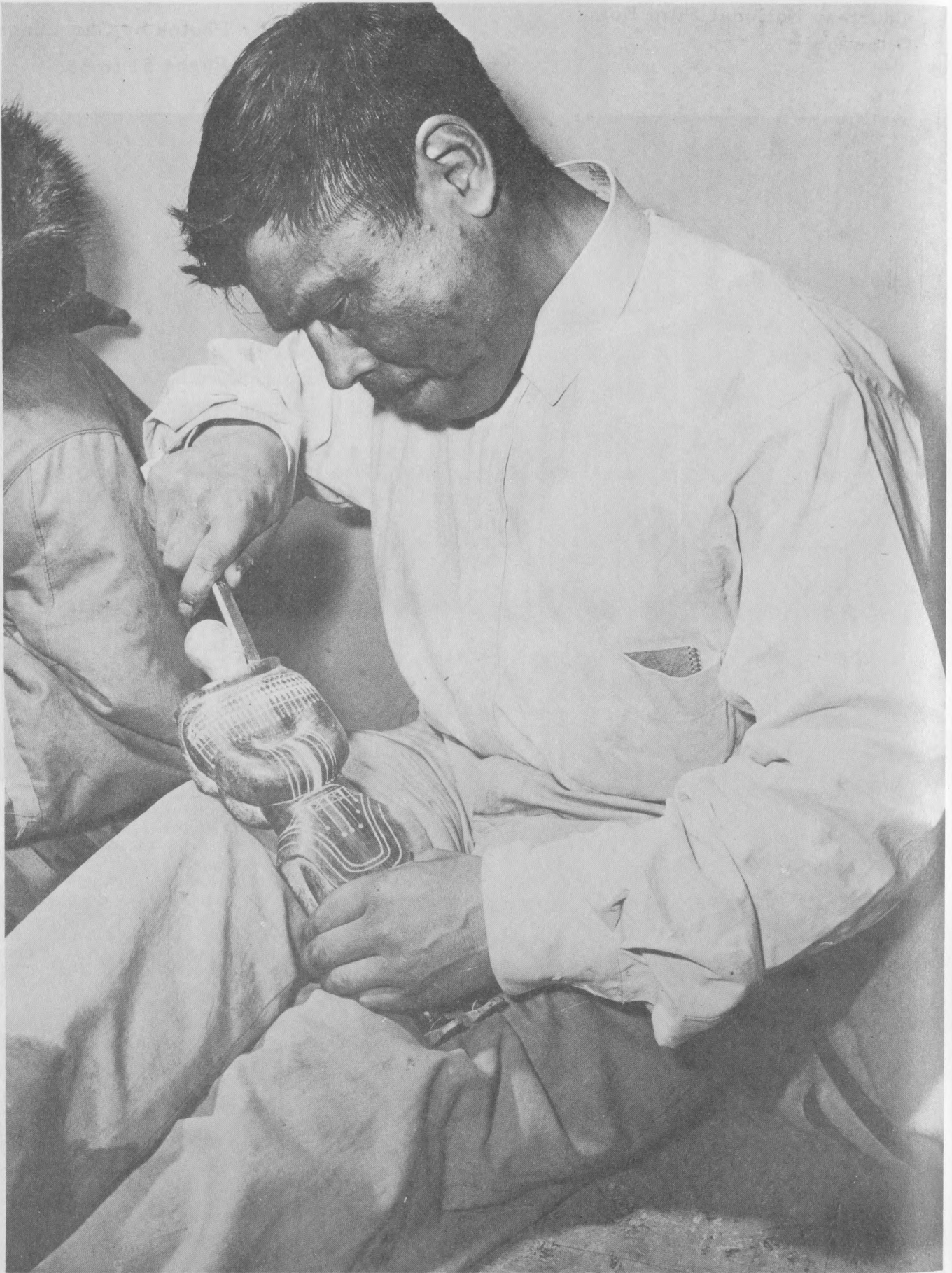
BRANDON, MAN.

Courtesy National Film Board
Ottawa

Photos by Gar Lunney
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Indian women Emilia m'Sadogues, left, and Mrs. Guillaume Nolett, of Abanaki Indians, weave baskets on Odanak reservation near Pierreville, P.Q.



Iola, one of the Eskimo carvers employed at the Rehabilitation Centre operated by Dept. of Northern Affairs at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.



Eskimo dry cleans clothes at Northern Affairs Department Eskimo Rehabilitation Centre at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.

Teacher Margaret Hayden supervises
work of her Eskimo students at the
school at Frobisher Bay village, N.W.T.





An Eskimo works at the N.A. Dept. Rehabilitation Centre laundry at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T.

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Archdeacon J.H. Webster
Delaware, Ontario



Boy enjoys a game with one of his father's sled dogs on the trail.
Note the warm caribou skin clothing he wears.

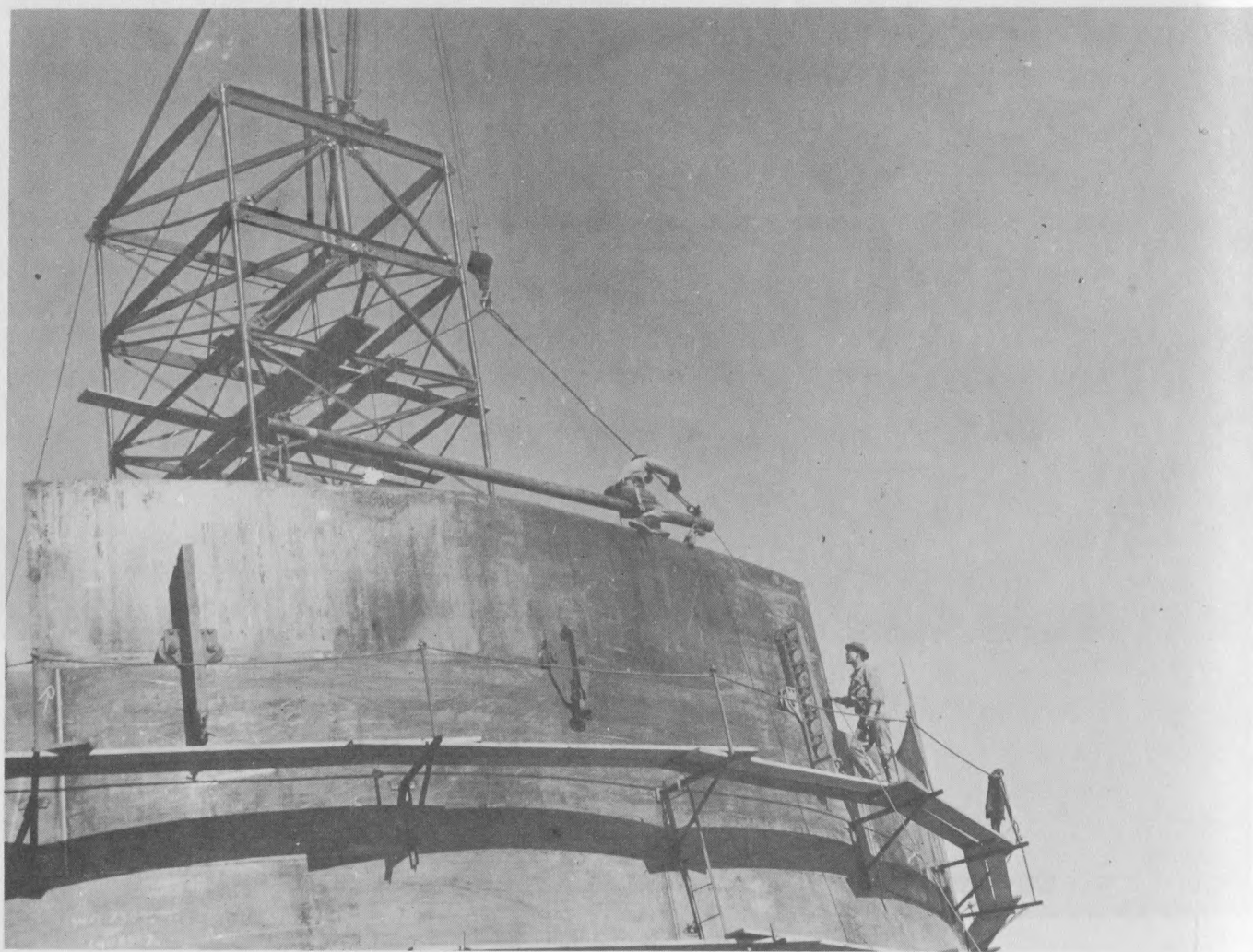


TWO ESKIMO CHILDREN AT A SEAL CAMP NEAR COPPERMINE

ERECTING LARGE OIL TANK AT INUVIK SUMMER 1931



ESKIMO WOMEN WITH BABIES ON THEIR BACKS AT AKLAVIK'S SPORTS' DAY, JUNE 1958.



ERECTING LARGE OIL TANK AT INUVIK SUMMER 1958



New Anglican Church Hostel. Accommodation for 250 children. 1958



FEDERAL DAY SCHOOL UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT INUVIK 1958



MRS. JOE BUFFALO - Peigan Reserve, Brocket, Alberta.

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SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT PHOTOGRAPHS

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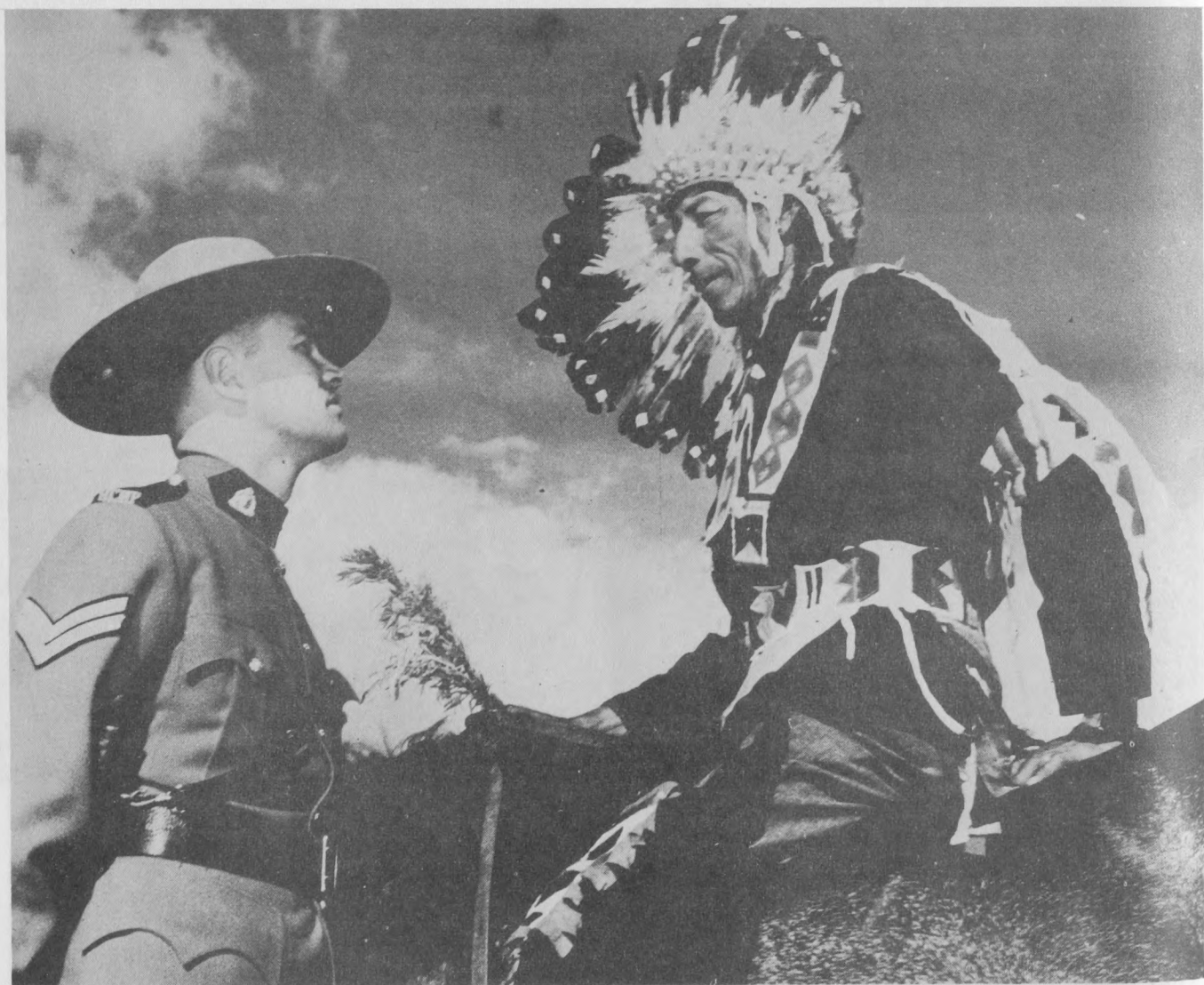
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Janet, Carrol and Connie Dieter pose for their photograph after having taken part in the entertainment at an Indian Affairs meeting at Saskatchewan House at Regina in 1958.



Indians on the reserve at Monmartre, Saskatchewan



Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal chats casually with an Indian at official opening of the Saskatchewan Landing bridge.



Vic Bull Photo

Josiah McCleod - Indian guide with portaging equipment



Jean Cuthand 29, an RN, is the head nurse at the Indian Health Nursing Station at La Ronge, Sask. She is a Treaty Indian, the first in Saskatchewan to be placed in charge of an outpost nursing station. Her example shows the growing responsibility the Indian people are assuming in Canadian economic and social life. Jean was born on the Little Pine Indian Reserve, 40 miles west of North Battleford. She attended school at the Reserve and later at Bedford Collegiate, in Saskatoon. She took her nursing at Holy Family Hospital, in Price Albert.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police corporal stands casually with an
 Indian at official opening of the Saskatchewan Landing bridge.



This pretty, young Miss is Hazel Ahenakew, stenographer at the Department of Natural Resources Office at La Ronge, 179 miles north of Prince Albert. Hazel is a Treaty Indian, from the Sandy Lake Reserve. She is shown here, modelling a ceremonial cape worn by an Indian princess more than 100 years ago. This cape is on display, along with other artifacts of early western development, in the D.N.R. office. Miss Ahenakew exemplifies a growing trend in which an increasing number of her people (in this case Cree Indians) are finding a meaningful place in modern society.



Two natives in the Lac la Ronge area of Saskatchewan, bring in furs which they have trapped during the summer.



Chipewyan Indian Woman, Child and Groceries, November, 1957



Chipewyan Indian Woman - typical of the people dependent on caribou

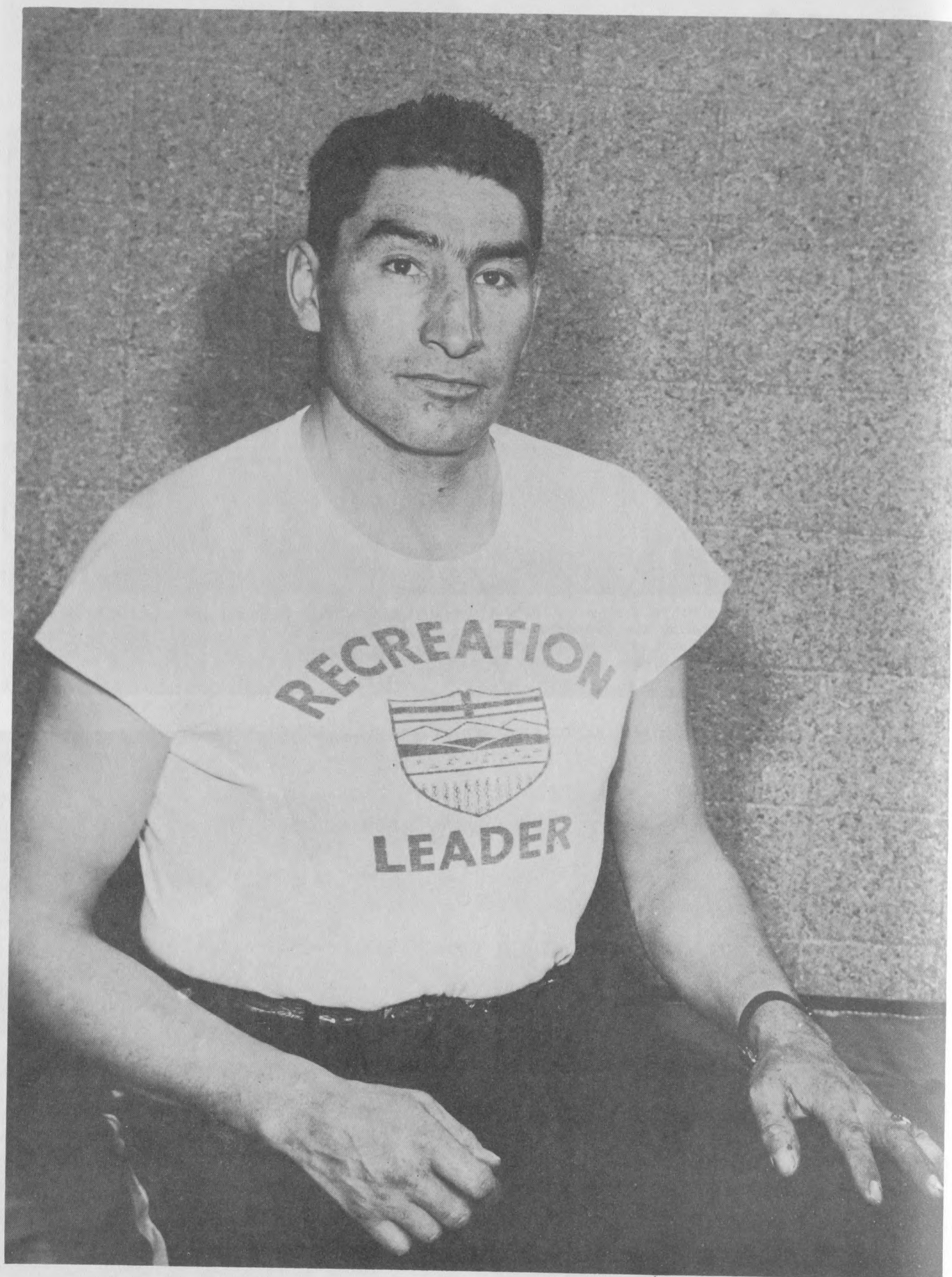


HEES TOURS ARCTIC OUTPOSTS—Transport Minister Hees last week completed an inspection trip of eastern Arctic transport department facilities linked with radar defence sites. Here the minister playfully shakes hands with an

Eskimo baby being transported papoose-style by its mother at Frobisher Bay.
—CP photograph.

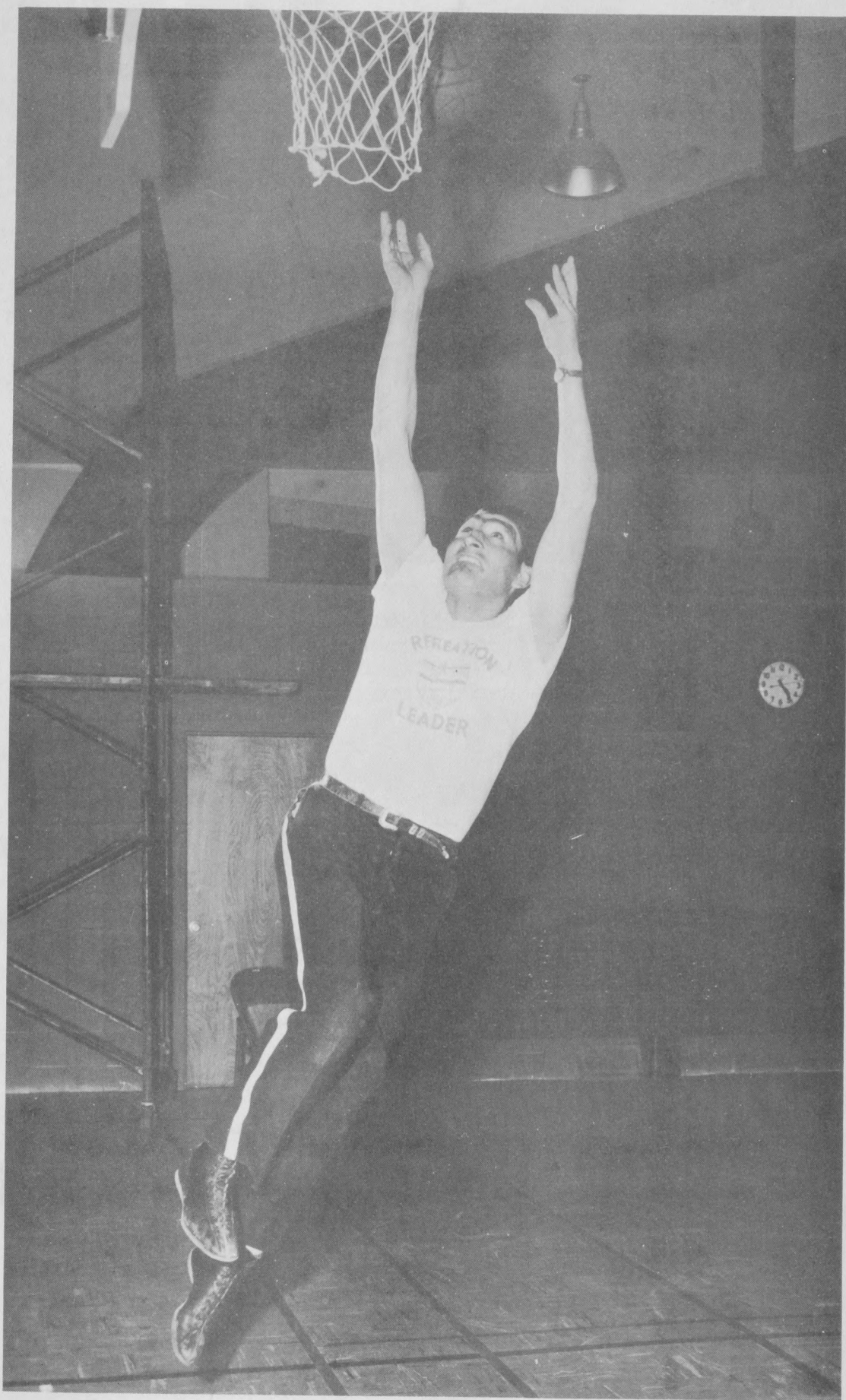


DISTURBING VISIT. Danny Duck, the young Indian disturbed by visitors during a snack at the Fort Churchill Military Hospital is making his annoyance known. But his Eskimo companion Atotnar, is taking the visit calmly. The visitors are Command Matron Capt. Betty Hodgson of Winnipeg, left and Matron - in - Chief Major Esther Andres of Ottawa. In the background is Matron Capt. Juliet May MacChesney of Afton, N.S.



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RUFUS GOOD STRIKER - Blood Reserve, Cardston, Alberta.



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NORTHERN DISC JOCKEY - Louis Tinqu, of the Dog Rib Indian Band, is the first member of his race to become a disc jockey with the CBC. He is shown in his studio CFYK at Yellowknife, N.W.T. He conducts an hour-long, weekly program in fluent Chipewyan.

Ann Witaltuk



ANN MAKES A CHIC AIR HOSTESS

Eskimo Air Hostess

PHOTOS BY MARCEL COGNAC

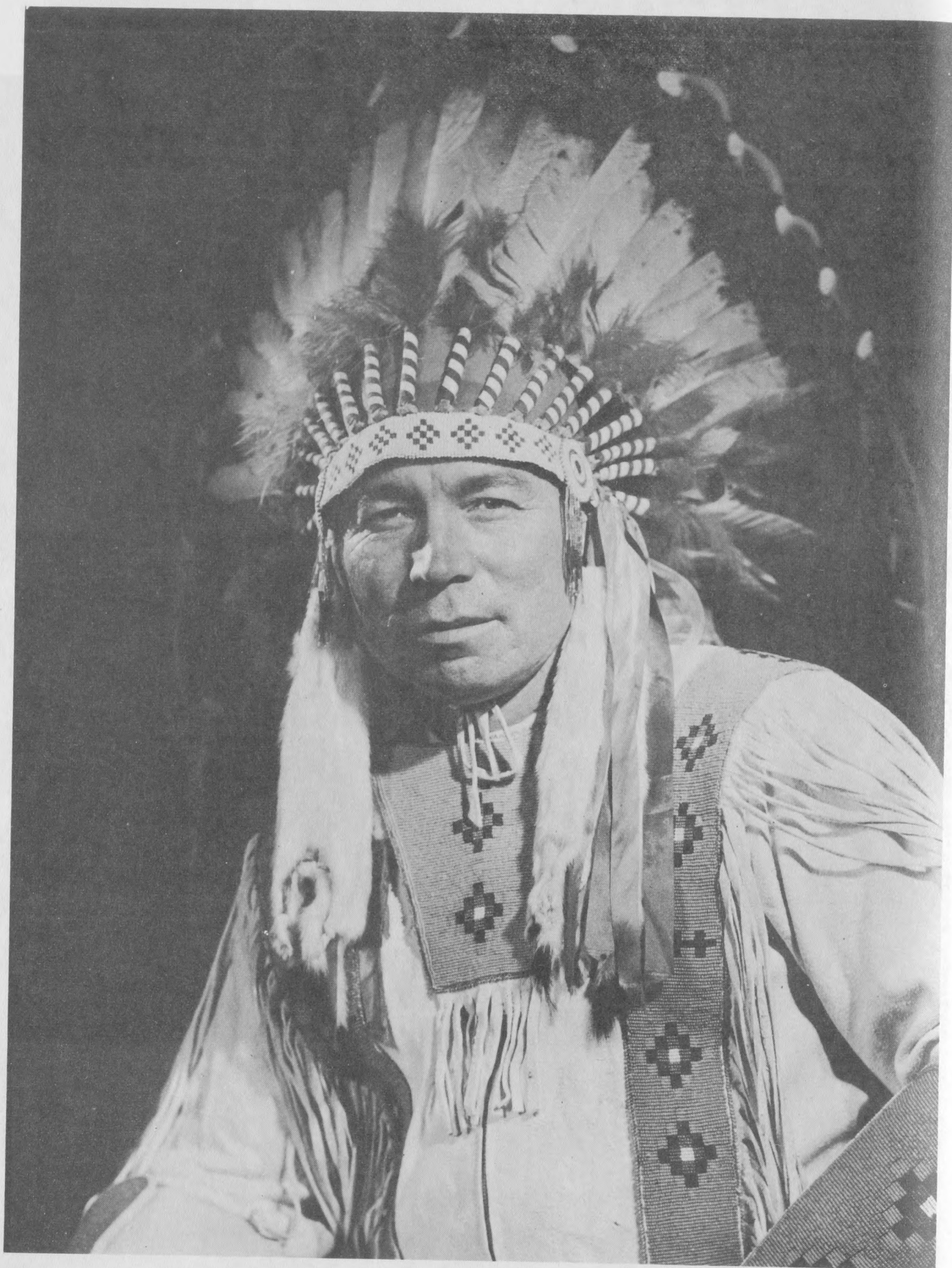
Primitive customs left far behind by this beauty from the northland

BLOOD BAND COUNCILORS CARDSTON, ALBERTA



Photographer
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High River, Alberta.

CHIEF JIM SHOT BOTH SIDES



COUNCILLOR HOWARD BEEBE



COUNCILLOR HARRY BIG THROAT



COUNCILLOR ALOYSIUS CROP EARED WOLF



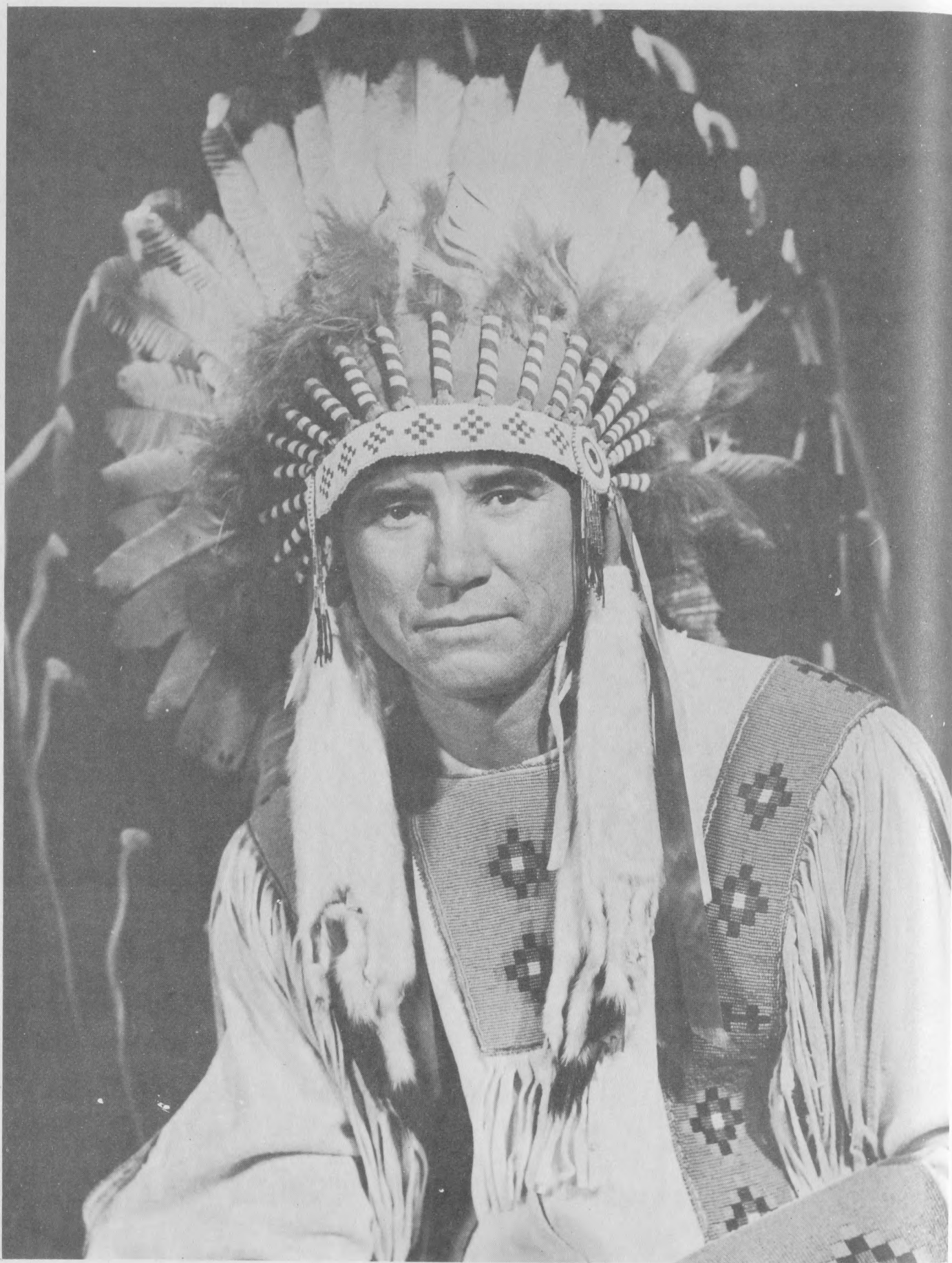
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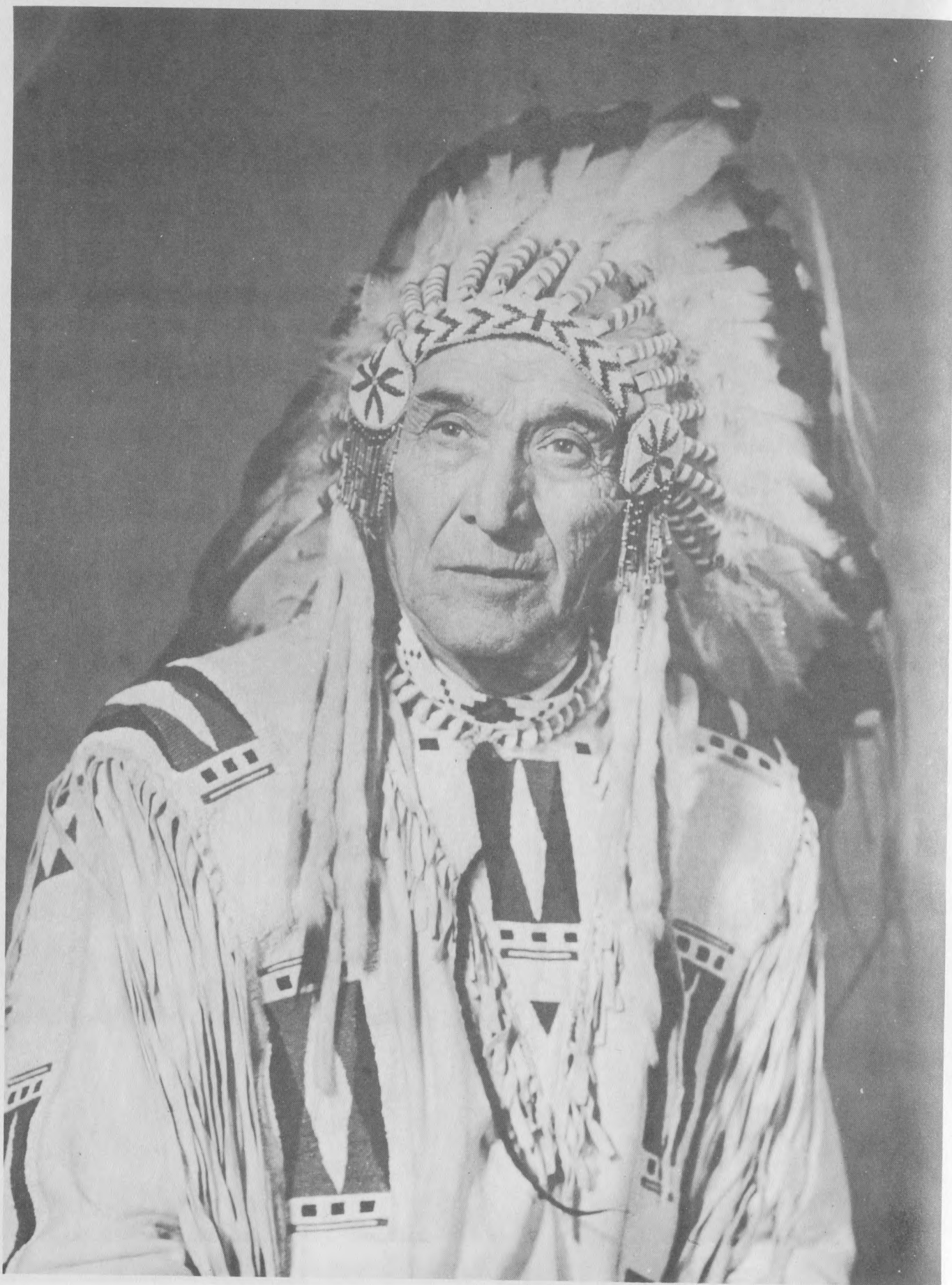
COUNCILLOR MIKE MOUNTAIN HORSE



COUNCILLOR MIKE OKA



COUNCILLOR FRANK RED CROW



COUNCILLOR FRED TAIL FEATHERS

TABLES WERE AT THE OTHER SIDE HOLDING STATION
 DURING THE FALL OF 1911. PARTIALLY THEIR MOTHERS



COUNCILLOR DAN WEASEL FAT



COUNCILLOR JIM WHITE BULL

BABIES BORN AT THE COPPERMINE NURSING STATION

DURING THE PAST YEAR, TAKEN WITH THEIR MOTHERS

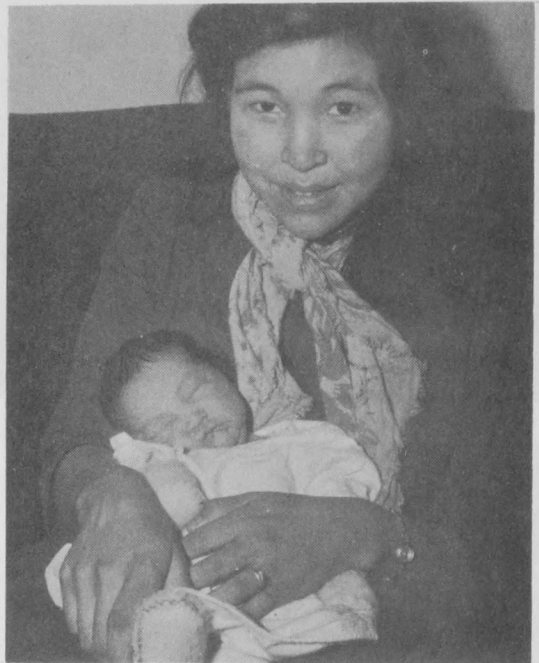
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Photos - Mary Ann Dawson, P.H.N.



Alice Hiktak and Jo Anne Angnauyok

I don't think I'm going to like this thing called " world ".



Mary Okheena and Glen Poinek

Oh, what a day! I'm just exhausted!



Baby girl Susan Marie Hakiak

I'm all dressed up for my picture in my "bear" skin.



Bessie Karuk and Noel Peter Kokilakok

I'm just too shy to look at that black camera thing.



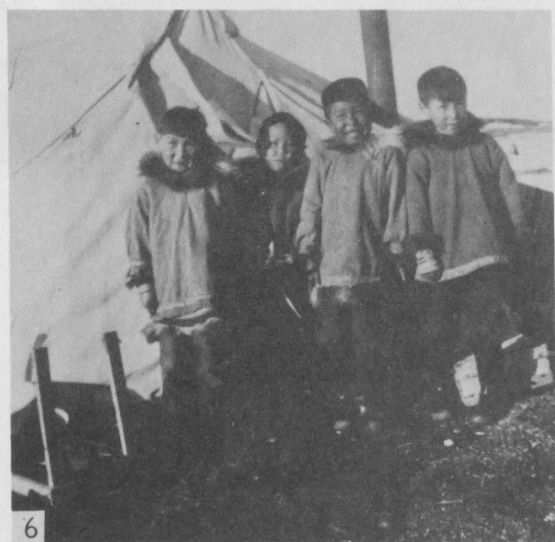
Mary Evehoak and Margaret Rose Etukanna
Mush, Mom, Mush! Let's get home. I'm tired of this nursing station where I was borned.



Milly Apatoaluk and Gordon Nivingalok
Aw, please leave me alone. I'm fed-up with being fussed over.

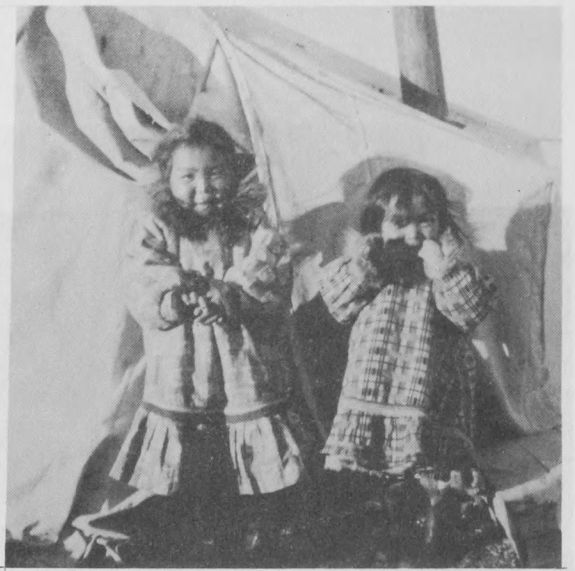


- 1 Well baby clinic
at Coppermine
Nursing station
- 2 Annie Atatakhak
- 3 Rosie Kingnektak,
Read Island
- 4 Annie Krognguatugaleak,
Holman Island
- 5 Margaret
- 6 From left: Brian, George,
Simon, Donald





George & Brian



Ida Helen & Ida



Roger & Paddy
Anglican Tent Hostel



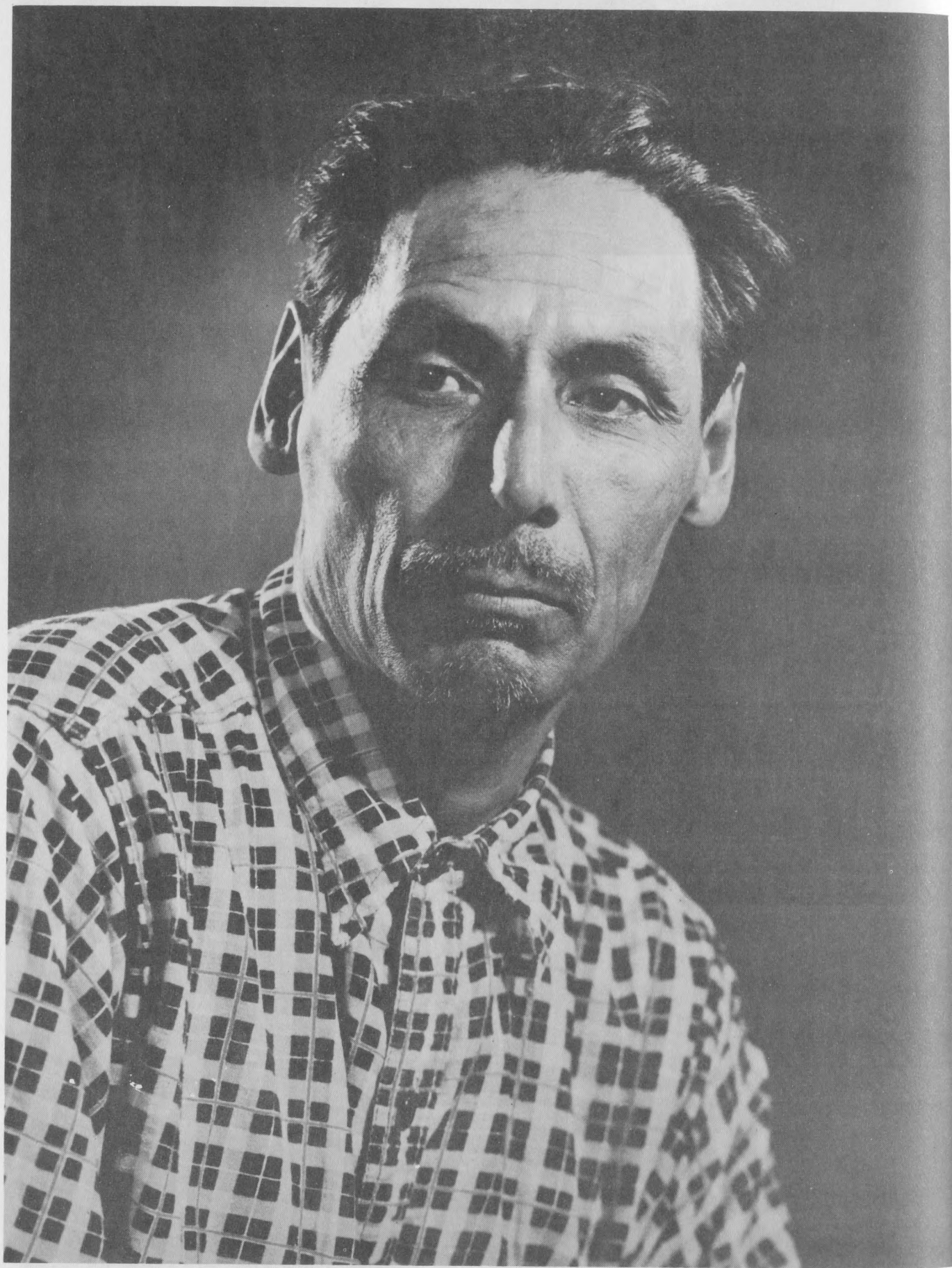
Brother and Sister
Brian & Annie



Jeannie



Simon Manigoena



ALAN PRAIRIE CHICKEN
Brocket, Alberta



Two-year-old Timothy, an Eskimo, finds it's great fun rocking with Nursing Sister June Horrocks.

Indian, Eskimo Children Find Canadian Army Has Big Heart

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. — You might think you had walked into the wrong room.

The hospital on this Army Camp is intended primarily for American and Canadian servicemen and their families stationed here. Service wives have their babies here, service casualties are treated.

But walk into the children's ward, and a little Eskimo boy may run to meet you. In a cot an Indian child lies asleep, her feeding bottle still in her mouth.

Nearly all the children in the ward are Eskimo or Indian.

It is an example of the Canadian Army's humanity in dealing with the people of nearby Churchill Townsite, which has no hospital.

The children — there were 18 on the ward the day the pictures were taken — are cared for free by the Army hospital.

Often Eskimo children are airlifted into Fort Churchill by the RCAF from remote northern settlements. Sometimes these

children are suffering from malnutrition.

Although facilities at the small hospital are modern, sometimes the children require treatment which can only be given them in bigger Winnipeg hospitals. The RCAF has a weekly flight from Churchill to Winnipeg to bring such cases to bigger hospitals.

The Eskimos and Indians are grateful to an army which finds the time and money to cure their children's diseases.

INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPHS FROM WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

THROUGH THE COURTESY OF

HUGH ALLAN, WINNIPEG TRIBUNE



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Hugh Allan, Staff Photographer,
Winnipeg Tribune

Wally Koster, TV personality at Winnipeg Children's Hospital,
Manitoba with Henry Cook an Eskimo boy from Arctic Lodge,
Reindeer Lake.



Wally Koster, TV personality with two patients at the Winnipeg Children's Hospital - Henry Cook (Eskimo), Arctic Lodge, Reindeer Lake; and Darlene Wanakamik (Indian girl) Kenora, Ontario.



Group of Indian Track and Field boys from Assiniboine Indian Residential School with Past President of the Manitoba Branch of Amateur Athletic Union, Jim Daly of Winnipeg. This picture was taken at the First Annual Indoor Track and Field Western Canadian Championships, (on February 21, 1959) and served as "Tune-up" for Pan American Game trials.



Miss A. Thomas, R.N. is pictured here at the Women's Pavilion of the Winnipeg General Hospital, where she trained and graduated in May, 1958. Miss Thomas is a Cree Indian of the File Hills Reserve at Larlie, Saskatchewan, and is one of the youngest of twelve children. She and her mother live together in Winnipeg, but pay frequent visits to the Reserve.

Her charming patient is Mrs. Hugh Allan, wife of Mr. Hugh Allan of the Winnipeg Tribune staff, and photographer of this interesting series of Indian pictures.



Elmer Thomas, only Indian student at an Art Class in Lord Roberts School in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

PHOTO STORY OF SIR FRANKLIN SCHOOL

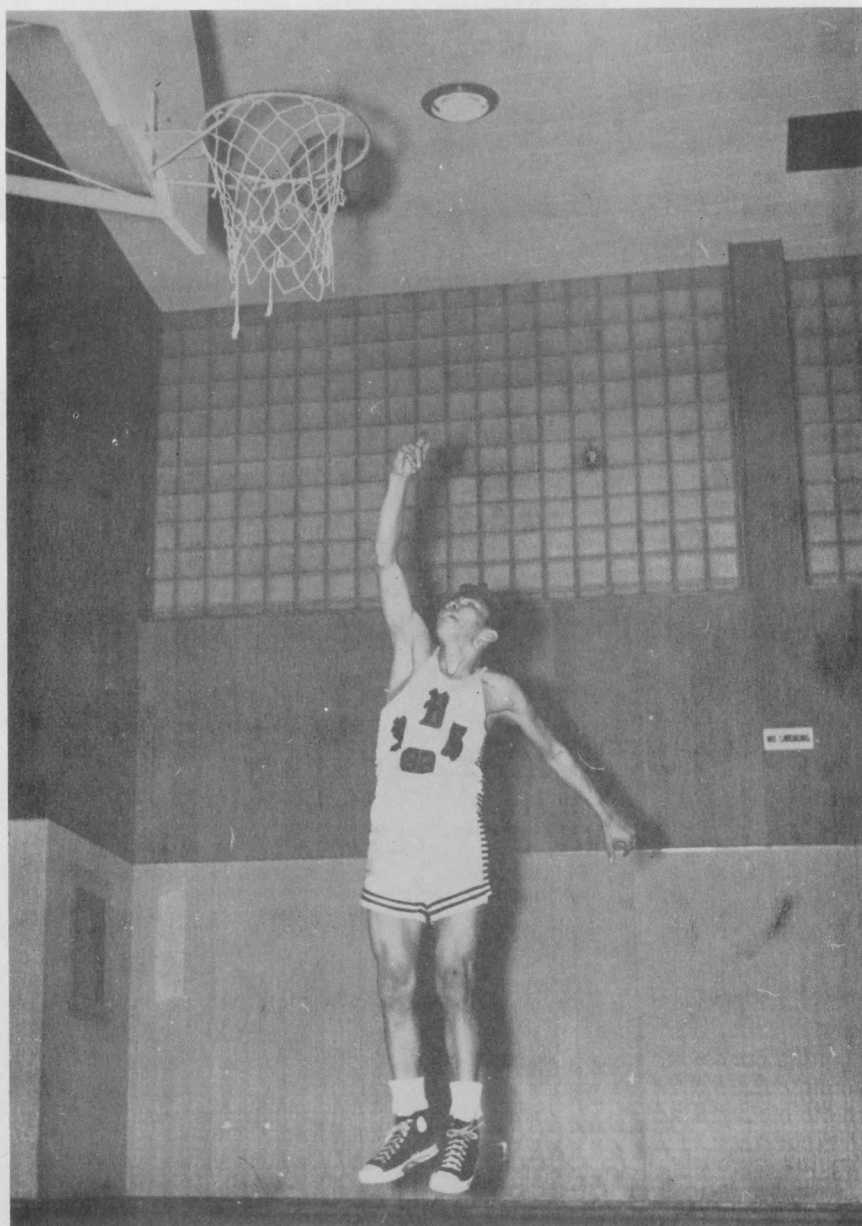
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.

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Henry Busse Photo



Sir John Franklin School and Akaitcho Hall on left.



ACCURATE SHOOTING - Peter Bughhins from Aklavik, makes a "basket" in the school gym.



Mabel Pokiak of Tuktuk, Grade XII student, studies in her room at Akaitcho Hall.



Eileen Snowshoe in Commercial class at Sir John Franklin School



BUSY WITH THE NEEDLE - From left: Beverly Blake, Martina Malegana, Betty Lester, Mary Jane Kunnizzie, Evelyn McPherson and Effie Roberts sewing in the Home Economics room at school.



THE MODERN WAY - From left: Beverly Blake, Effie Roberts, Mary Jane Kunnizzie in Home Economics Room at school.



Peter Soupay, student cook.



Girls in Home Economics room prepare coffee for a staff meeting. Miss Mackoweki, Home Economics teacher, at the door of the frigidaire, and Mary Marie is seen standing at the table.



Miss Margaret Fairful, Girls' Supervisor, serves from Akaitcho Hall kitchen. From left: Martha Kalinik, Margaret Wingnek, Patricia Harris from Aklavik and Mabel Pakiak from Tuktoyaktuk.



Miss Margaret Fairful, Girls' Supervisor, serves coffee from kitchen in Akaitcho Hall. From left: William Kunnizzie, John Kendo, Barney Natsie. Frank Baptiste in the background.

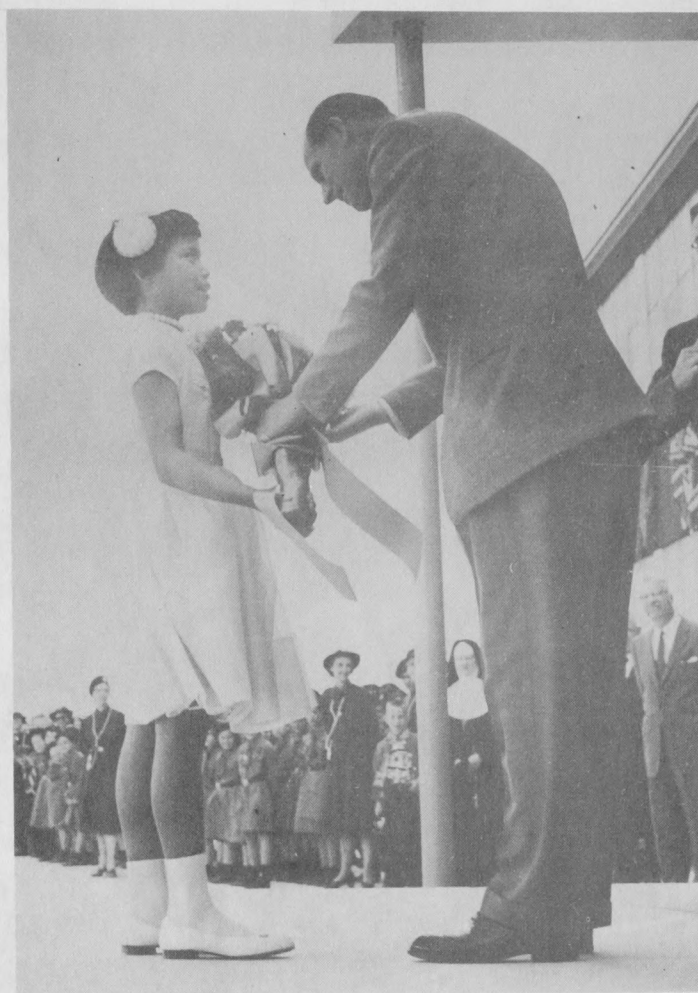


Richard Dick of Aklavik and Mary Marie, of Fort Smith dance in recreation room at Akaitcho Hall.



Lillian Harry on left and Persis Stewart from Inuvik, dance in the recreation room at Akaitcho Hall.

Henry Busse Photo



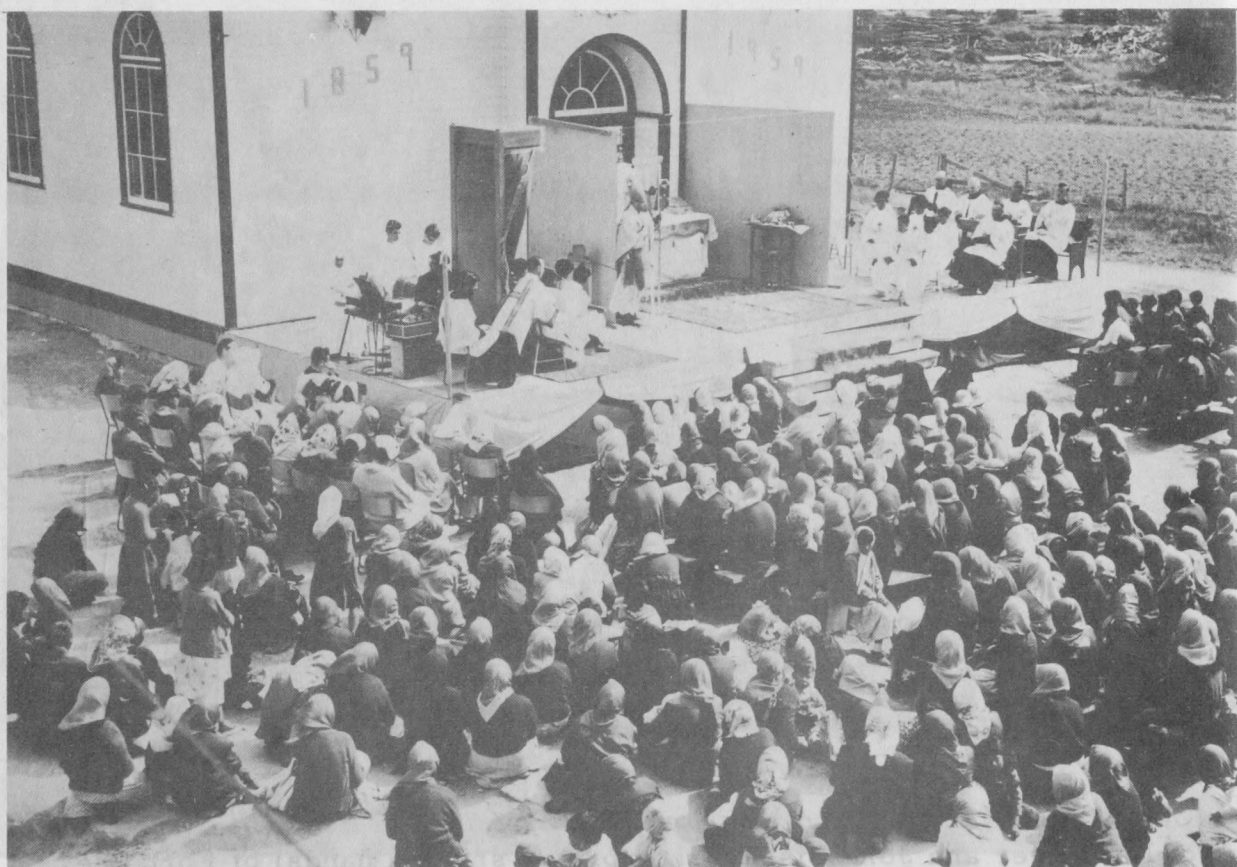
Bertha Blondin, local full blooded Indian presenting flowers to His Royal Highness, Prince Philip.



Chief Bruno (hat in hand) of Fort Rae; Chief Lamaliese (back to camera) of Hay River and John Bissey (interpreter shaking hands) of Fort Rae, meet Prince Philip. Hon. A. Hamilton looks on.



Kenneth and Rosie Peeleelook, Eskimos from Aklavik, meet Prince Philip on porch of school.



Bishop Piche celebrates the centennial of the Roman Catholic Church at Fort Rae with Dogrib Indians.



AN IMPORTANT MOVE - Fort Rae Indians enjoy game of Chinese Checkers.



Students in school gym pay strict attention to performance by the Edmonton Sympony Orchestra. In front is Mary Jane Kunnizzie from Fort McPherson.

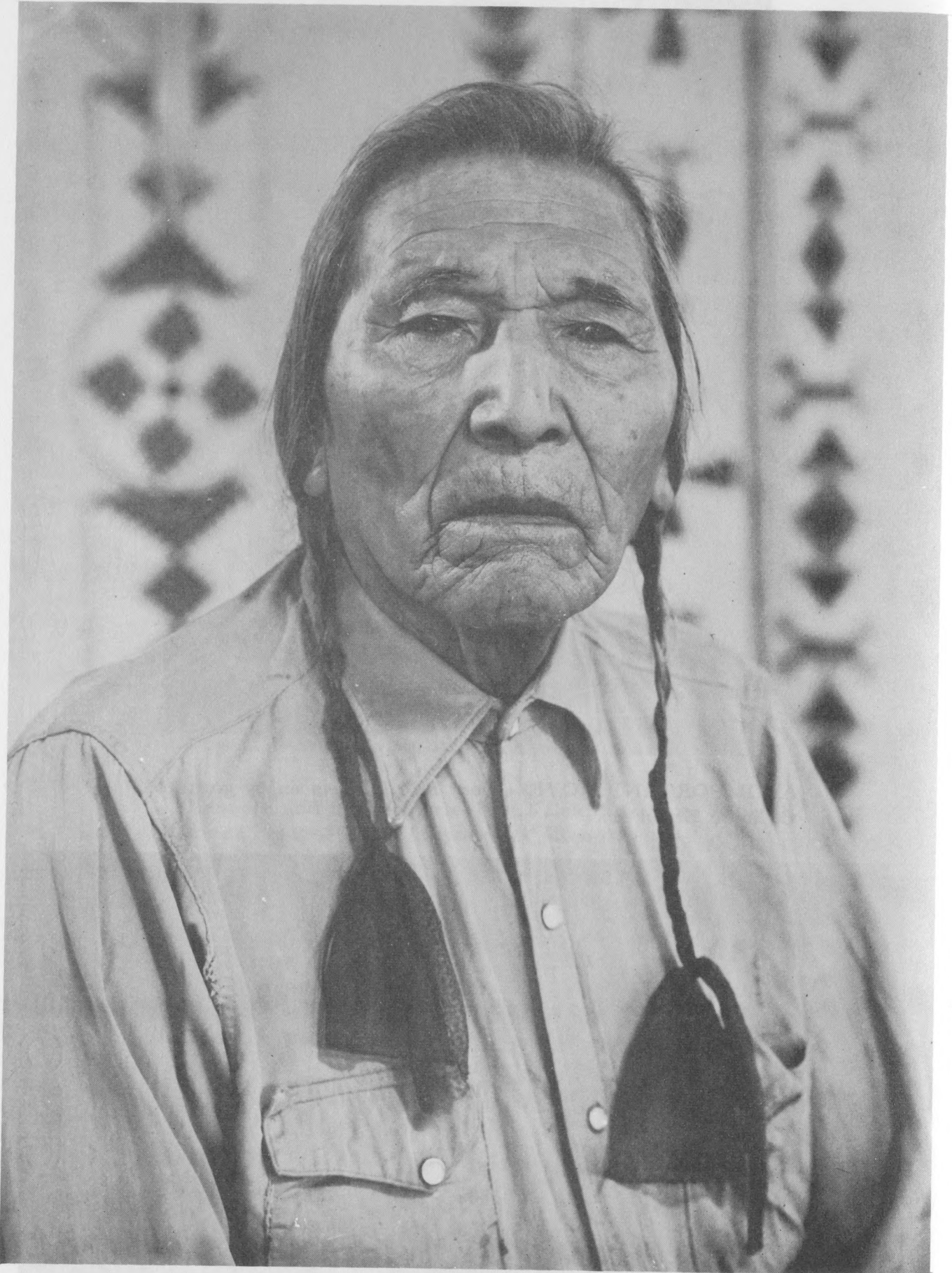


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High River, Alta.

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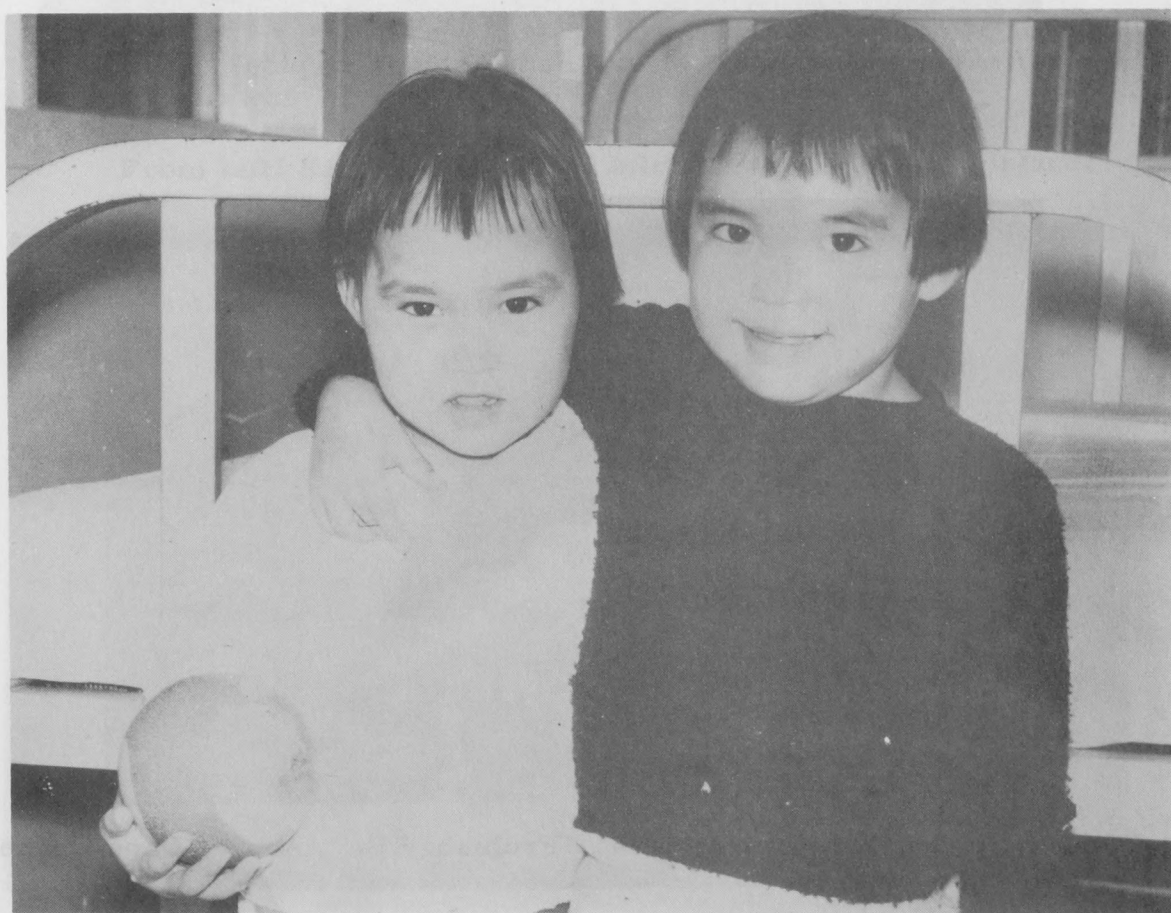
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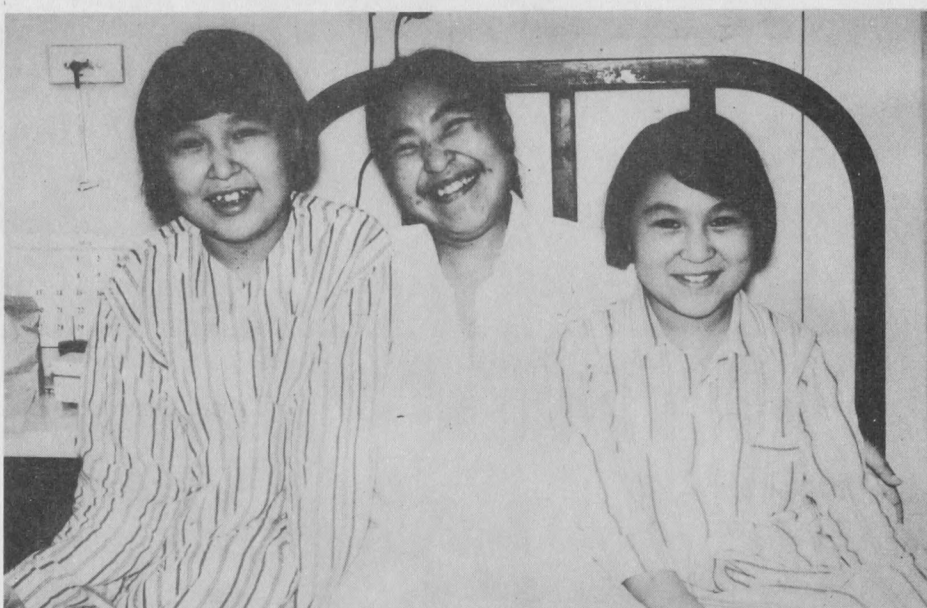
From left: Ulutak, Kivitoo; Angawasha, Cape Christian.



From left: Kaniyook, Frobisher Bay; Neevee, Frobisher Bay.



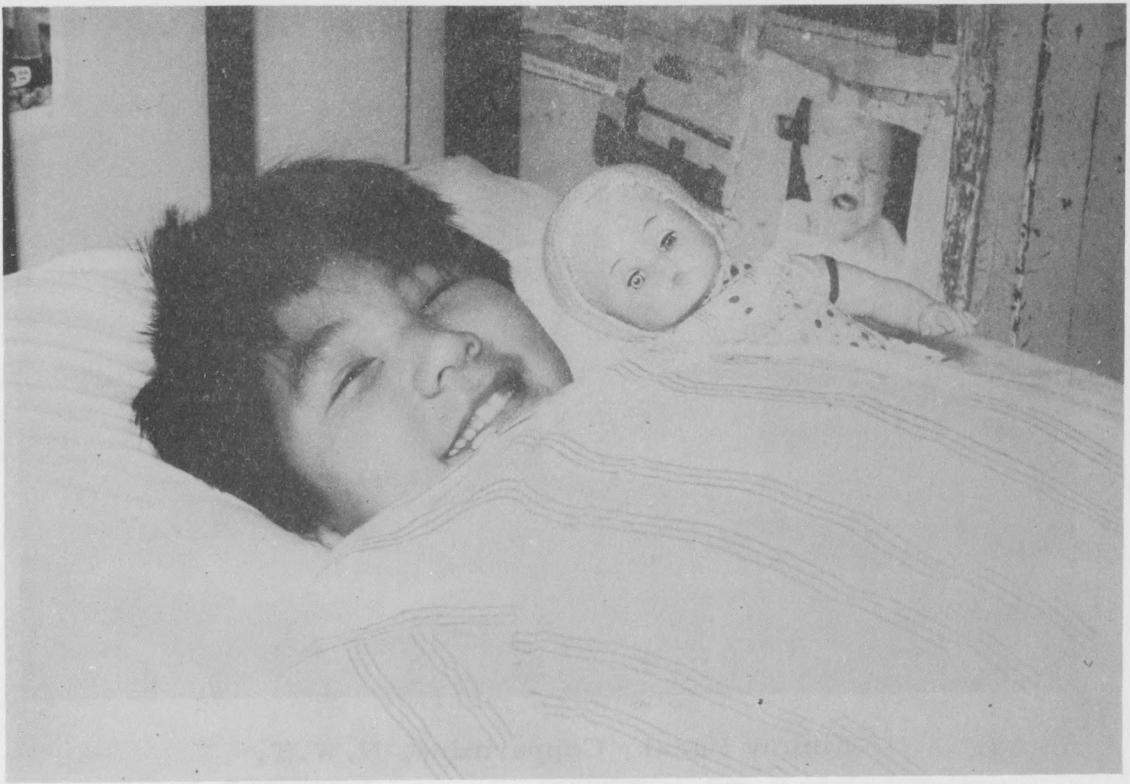
Elsie Kongatoriliktok, Igloolik; Martha, Cape Dorset; Elizabee, Frobisher Bay; Minnie Tukkiapik, Fort Chimo (Koartak).



From left: Koonoo, Igloolik; Mary, Pangnirtung; Sarpinak, Igloolik.



From left: Elizapi, Kinitoo; Letea, Frobisher Bay; Annie, Cape Dorset.



Aksaljak, Arctic Bay.



From left: Kammenerk, Pond Inlet; Leah, Broughton Island;
Emily, Coral Harbour; Enoooyoo, Pond Inlet.



From left: Artienik, Frobisher Bay; Rebecca, Igloolik; Koupar, Frobisher Bay.



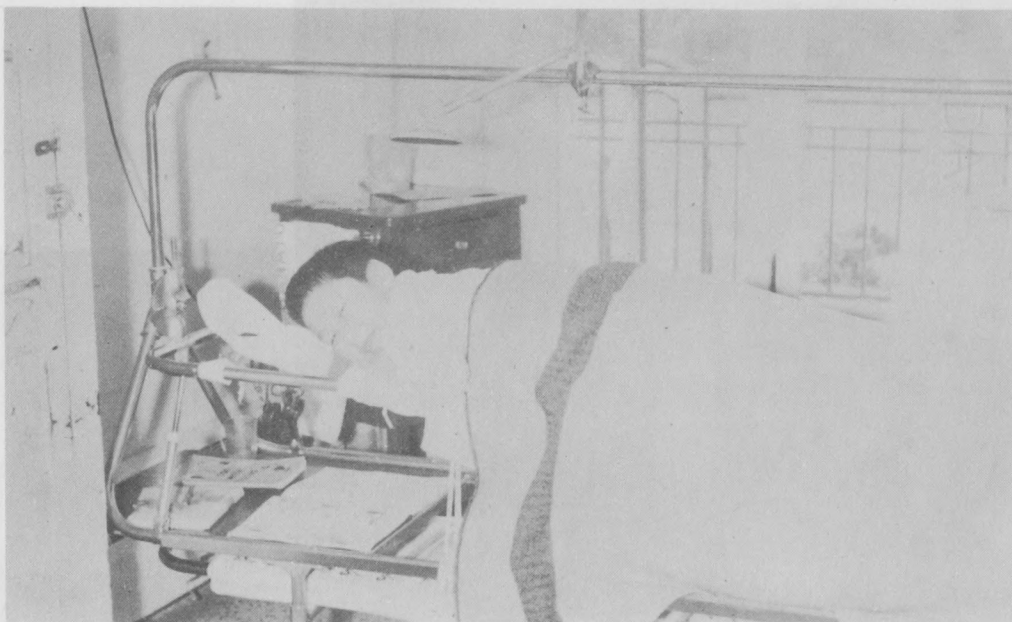
Jimmy Hanak, Coppermine, N.W.T.



Martha, Padloping.



Dorah, Belcher Island; Jessie Ford, Fort Chimo.



Nasak, Arctic Bay.



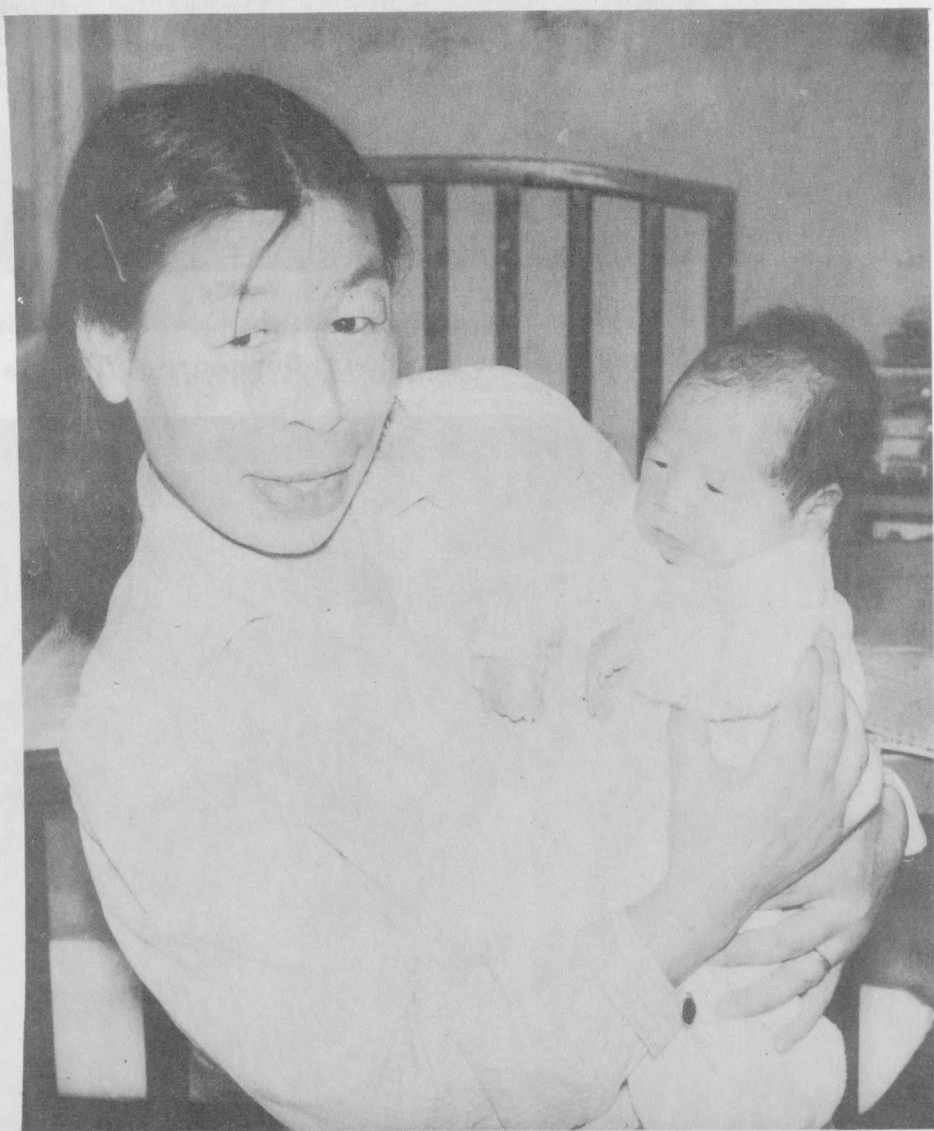
From left: Angawasha, Cape Christian; Ooveeroo, Coral Harbour;
Neevee, Lake Harbour; Sopeeoree, Frobisher Bay.



Ellen Bearskin, Fort George, P.Q. and Teacher.



Ohadlak, Clyde River.



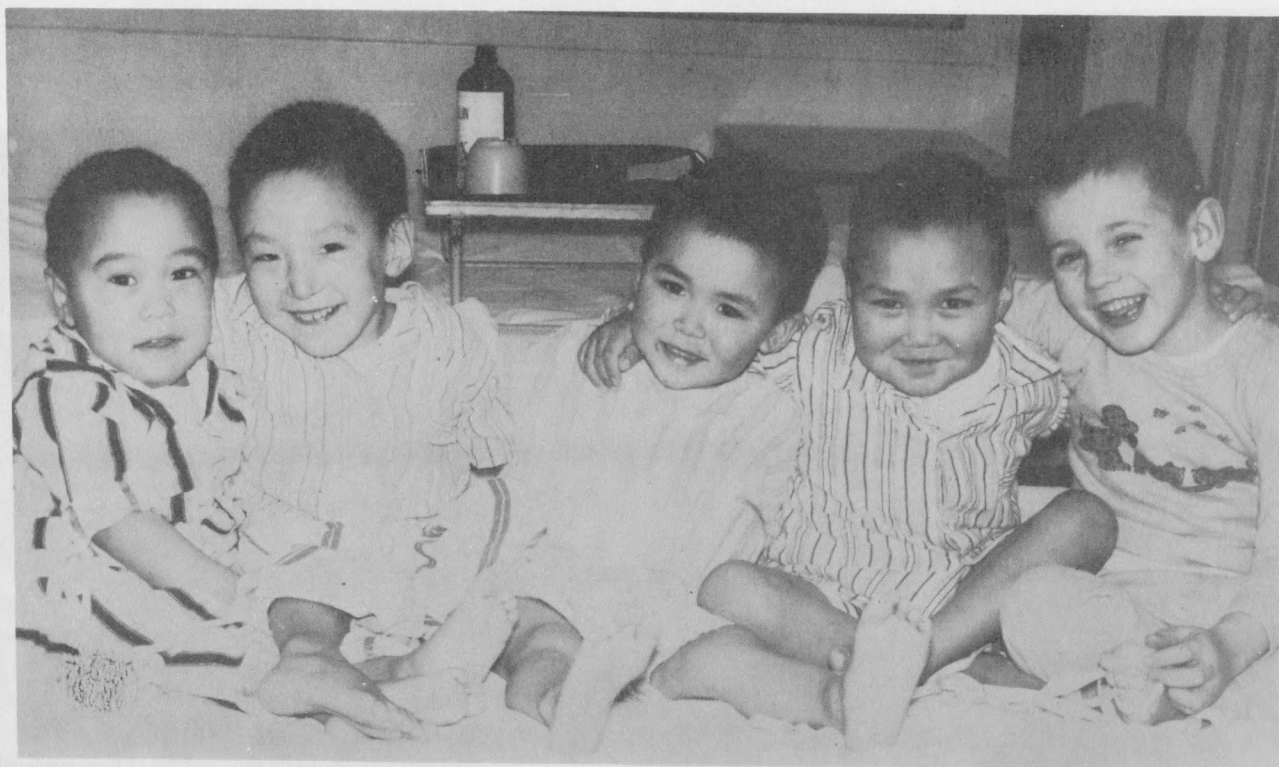
Kudlee and baby Alice, Wakeham Bay, N.W.T.



From left: Jonah, Pangnirtung; Lazali, Broughton Island; Elizapi, Kinitoo; Isa, Frobisher Bay; Kilabuk, Frobisher Bay; Simoe, Povungnituk



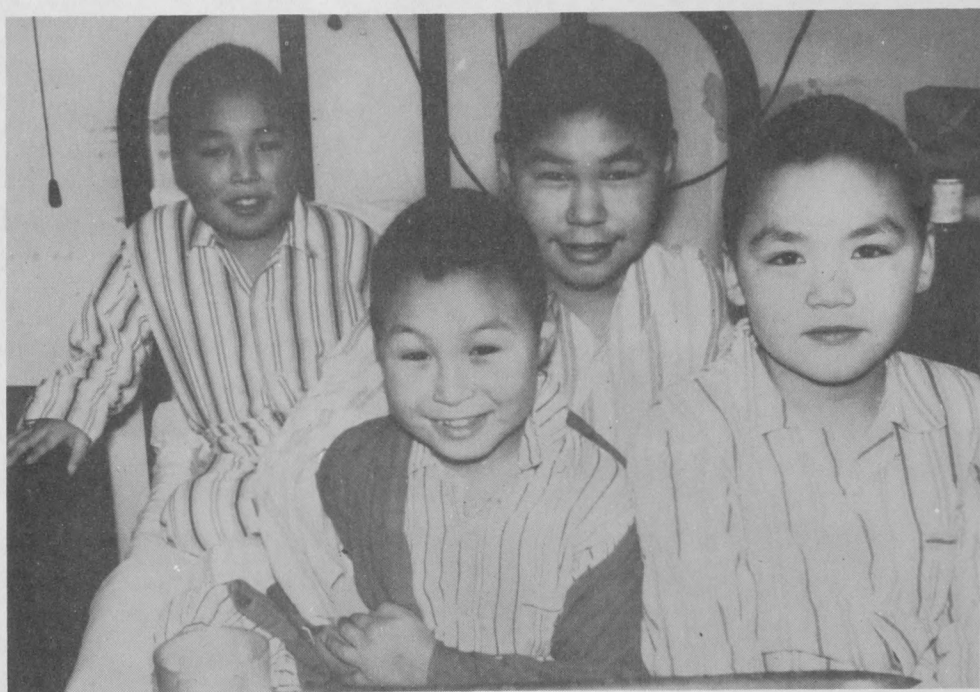
From left: Isa, Frobisher Bay; Gooeele, Pangnirtung;
John Peter, Frobisher Bay.



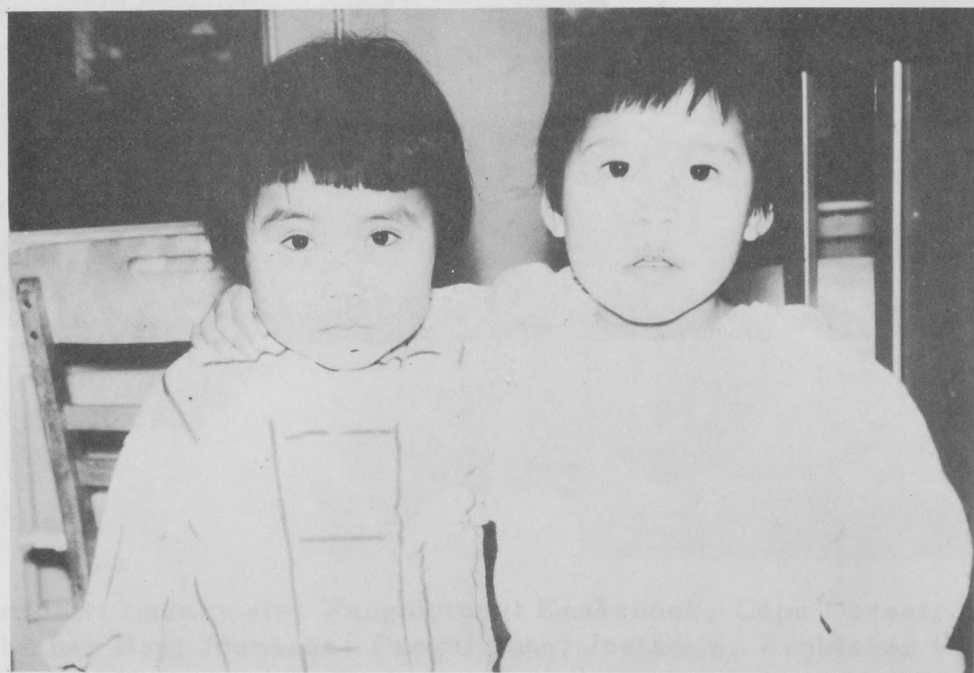
From left: Timothy Paniloo, Spence Bay; Johnny Tagga, Igloolik;
Joshua Siglu, Igloolik; Adamee, Frobisher Bay, F. Bates, Hamilton,
Ontario.



From left: Mary Allooloo, Arctic Bay; Jeannie, Frobisher Bay; Maeki, Frobisher Bay; Neevee, Frobisher Bay; Ulutak, Kivitoo. Back row: Angawasha, Cape Christian.



From left: Nee (Nodlak), Cape Dorset; Paulossie, Kivitoo; Appa, Frobisher Bay; Joele, Pond Inlet.



From left: Eela, Kinitoo; Shimo, Cape Dorset.



Front: Jamesie, Frobisher Bay; Tommy, Pangnirtung; Billy, Pangnirtung; Jonah, Pangnirtung; John Peter, Frobisher Bay; Kaniyook, Frobisher Bay.

Rear: Sopeeoree, Frobisher Bay; Artienik, Frobisher Bay; Nee (Nodlak), Cape Dorset; Martha, Cape Dorset.



From left: Kaniyook, Frobisher Bay; Sopeeoree, Frobisher Bay; Nee (Nodlak), Cape Dorset; Martha, Cape Dorset; Joypatie, Pangnirtung; Artienik, Frobisher Bay.



From left: Lazaloosie, Pangnirtung; Keakshook, Cape Dorset; Eekeelor, Frobisher Bay; Joanasee, Pangnirtung; Joetamie, Frobisher Bay; Joseppee, Pangnirtung; Paulose, Pangnirtung.

Going Home to Frobisher Bay, Cape Dorset and Pangnutung,
Mount Hope Airport, Hamilton, Wednesday, May 13, 1959.



From left: Annie, Frobisher Bay; Eekeelor, Frobisher Bay;
Joelamie, Frobisher Bay; Tikivik, Frobisher Bay.



From left: Joseppee, Pantnirtung; Paulose, Pantnirtung; Eekeelor,
Frobisher Bay; Keakshook, Cape Dorset; Lazaloosie, Pangnirtung;
Joetamie, Frobisher Bay; Joanasee, Pangnirtung.



Eskimo carvings at the Mountain Sanatorium, Hamilton.



Joanasee and Lazaloosie from Pangnirtung compare their two Canada geese.



Keakshook of Cape Dorset begins the first steps on a new carving, after cutting from a block of soapstone.



Munno of Frobisher Bay puts the finishing touches to a soapstone carving.



Lazaloosie of Pangnirtung explains the fine points of soapstone carving to Miss Le Templer.



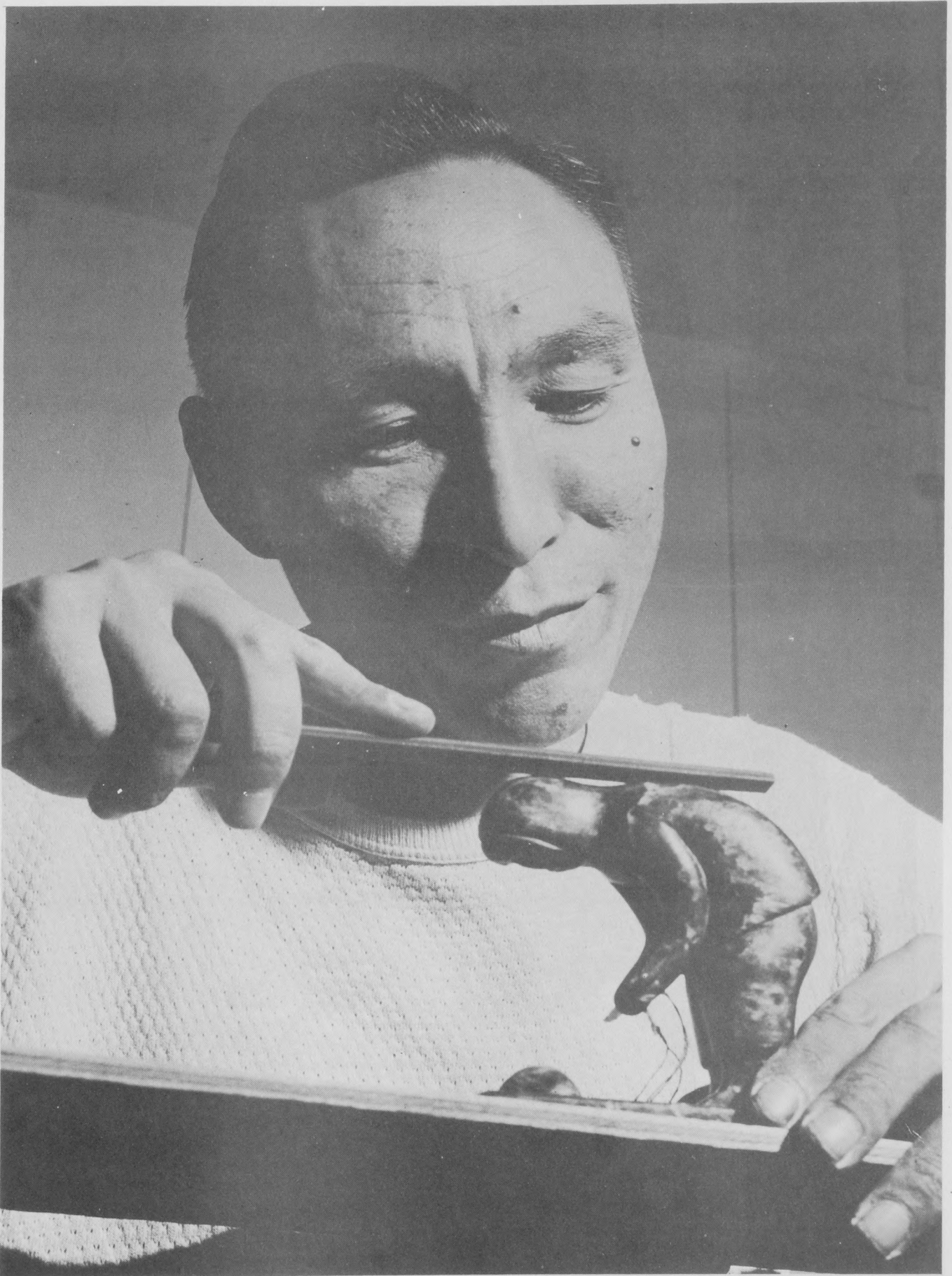
George Aggiak, Igloolik.



These children, with teacher Miss E. Thompson, go to school at Tuktoyaktuk.

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ALEC IKSIK is an Eskimo carver from Bathurst Inlet in the Central Arctic.



THESE TWO ESKIMOS are from Baker Lake area in the Keewatin district of the North West Territories.



THE SEAL HUNT - Mike (right) looks for seal out on the sea-ice, while Charlie (left) and Kepanik (centre) look on.



THE SEAL HUNT - Kepanik starts pitching the tent on the sea-ice for the overnight stop.



TWO ESKIMO BOYS of Baker Lake, N.W.T., start off for school.



IGLOOLIK MISSION, April 2, 1955.



THIS ESKIMO from the Baker Lake area in the Keewatin district, N.W.T., is headed for a new hunting camp using the traditional means of transportation.



CAUTIOUS POSE - These two Eskimo youngsters of the Canadian Arctic have come to one of the shore sites at which personnel of the HMCS Labrador, the RCN's Arctic patrol vessel, have landed in the course of surveys related to the joint Canadian-United States district early warning radar system. (National Defence Photo)



One in five Eskimo babies dies in the first year, but this one, nursed by Anne Francis at Aklavik, may have a brighter future.



Two Eskimo babies get a bath at Churchill hospital by Nursing Lts. Anne Morrison and Joyce Richards.



Aklavik fishermen John Keevik (L) and Kenneth Peeloolook load a net.

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Three airmen on their way to the spring re-supply operation at Resolute Bay visit the Eskimo museum during a stop-over at Fort Churchill.



Brother J. Volante, OMI, Curator of the Eskimo Museum at Fort Churchill shows a polar bear skin to a pair of airmen.



Two airmen admire a stuffed eagle in the Eskimo museum at Fort Churchill during a stop-over on their way to Resolute Bay. Brother J. Volante, right is curator of the museum.



An airman is shown admiring some of the carvings in the Eskimo museum at Fort Churchill.



Brother J.V. Volante, curator of the Eskimo museum at Fort Churchill, shows a model of an Eskimo kayak to two airmen on their way through to Resolute Bay for the spring re-supply.



Dr. Morley Crockford, a dentist from Toronto, checks the teeth of some of the local Eskimos at Resolute Bay assisted by an airman medical assistant stationed at Resolute. Dr. Crockford visited the Eskimos to do the yearly check up.



Nietook an elderly Eskimo at Churchill, Manitoba, where he is a member of the Ground Observer Corps reports his observations of aircraft movements to RCAF personnel stationed there.



Two Eskimos living near Churchill, Manitoba, scan the sky looking for aircraft in the area. They are members of the Ground Observer Corps.



An airman medical assistant stationed at Resolute Bay looks over a polar bear shot by the local Eskimos at Resolute.



An airman medical assistant from Winnipeg, Manitoba, looks over the family diary with the chief of the Eskimos at Resolute.



Leading Aircraftsman A.G. Putney of Hamilton, Ontario, with two Eskimo children, during a visit to the village a few miles from the RCAF camp at Resolute Bay.



Leading Aircraftsman A.G. Putney of Hamilton, Ontario, with five Eskimo children during a visit to the Eskimo village a few miles from the RCAF camp at Resolute Bay.



This Eskimo family enjoys a hot meal served at the RCAF Christmas party held at RCAF Station, Great Whale River. A stew was cooked with 650 lbs of meat and served hot to over 400 Eskimos and Indians. Bread, milk, pop, and coffee were also on the menu. Seconds were given until the food disappeared.



Mr. Ken Murray, Labatts representative, who was responsible for obtaining 650 lbs of meat for the Christmas party of Great Whale River, poses with a group of Eskimos at the dog sled races.



A group of Eskimo and Indian children cluster around Santa Claus in the RCAF hangar at Great Whale River, during the annual Christmas party. Mr. James Godden of Windsor, Ontario, Spartan Base Engineer, played the role of Santa.



A group of Eskimos rest from the many activities which took place in the hangars at Great Whale River during the Christmas party. They enjoyed a movie, food, Santa Claus, and square dancing.



Santa Claus, Mr. James Godden, Spartan base engineer, assisted by S/L Hicks, commanding officer of Great Whale River, handed out a box full of food, clothing and gifts to each Eskimo and Indian family at the annual Christmas party.



Great Whale River - RCAF Christmas party for Eskimos and Indians, group watch komatic race.

RCAF Completes North Supply Run



A WARM ARCTIC WELCOME — When a C119 Flying Boxcar touches down on the runway at Resolute Bay, Eskimos are quick to welcome their visitors. Shown here is Leading Aircraftman R. W. Linson, an air frame technician, of Amherstburg, Ont., shaking hands with Blee Bulshe, an

Eskimo from Resolute Bay. These Flying Boxcars are used annually in spring re-supply operations in the Arctic. More than 1,000,000 pounds of food, fuel and equipment were airlifted to northern weather stations this spring.



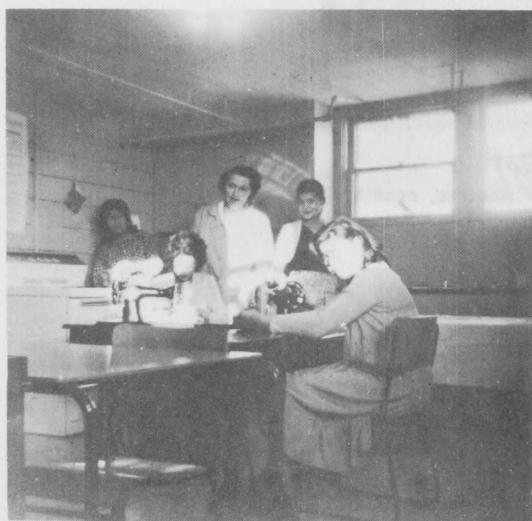
An Eskimo from the village at Resolute pilots a C-119 boxcar, in Resolute for the spring re-supply.

SOME CLASSES IN THE HOME ECONOMICS CIRCUIT OF THE EDMONTON AREA



Mrs. H. Neilsen
Home Economics Teacher

1. Grade 7 Cooking Class
Gooderham Day School
2. Grade 5 Sewing Class
Gooderham Day School
3. New Home Economics Classroom
Alexander School, Riviere Qui Barre
4. Grade V, Alexander School





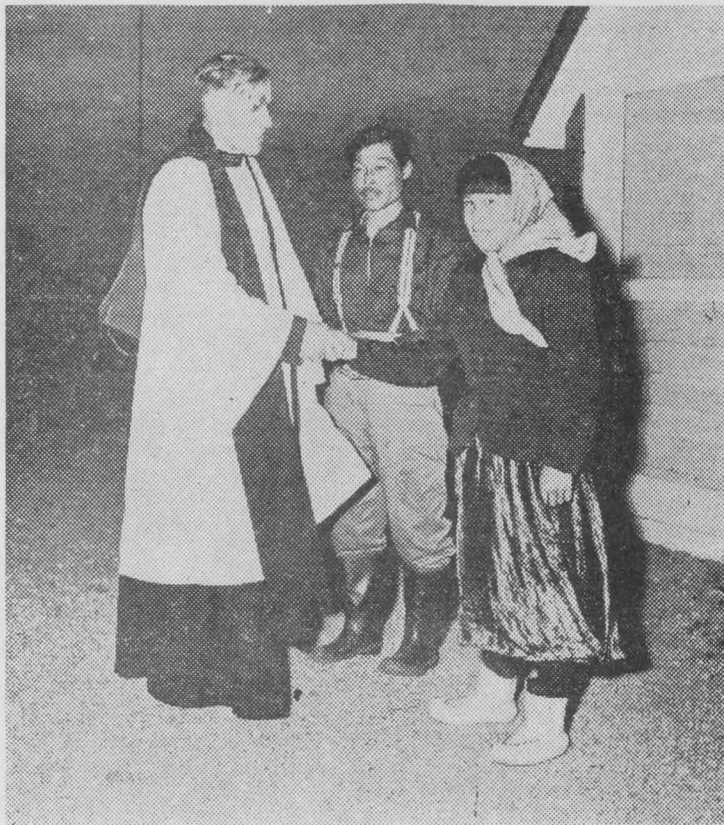
She Is An Indian Chief

Mrs. Flora Tobobondung, of Parry Island Reserve, near Sudbury, Ont., has been elected chief of the Ojibway band.



A Centenarian Indian Grandmother in Alberta

Bachelor Gives Whole Ministry To North



Canon James chats with some of his parishioners. The Arctic has been his home for many years and he is greatly loved by all his Eskimo friends.

This spring Canon W. J. R. James will enter his 30th year as missionary to the Eskimos at Baker Lake, to the west of Hudson's Bay.

Ojibway Laymen Conduct Service



Taking part in the special Epiphany service at St. James' Church, Sutton, Ontario were (l to r) Mr. Joseph Snache, Lay Reader; Mr. James Charles, Crucifer and Server; The Rev. John Speers, Rector; and Mr. John Johnson, assistant Lay Reader.

The service was conducted by Indian laymen from the Ojibway settlement on Georgina Island. Joe Snache sang the Evensong office, assisted by John Johnson. The lessons were read by Gordon Big Canoe and Jim Charles. Alternate verses of the hymns were sung in English and Ojibway. The junior choir included several Indian children. The congregation was about equally divided between "whites" and natives.



THE LATE CHIEF DANIEL MIND OF THE ERMINESKIN BAND
HOBBEMA, ALBERTA



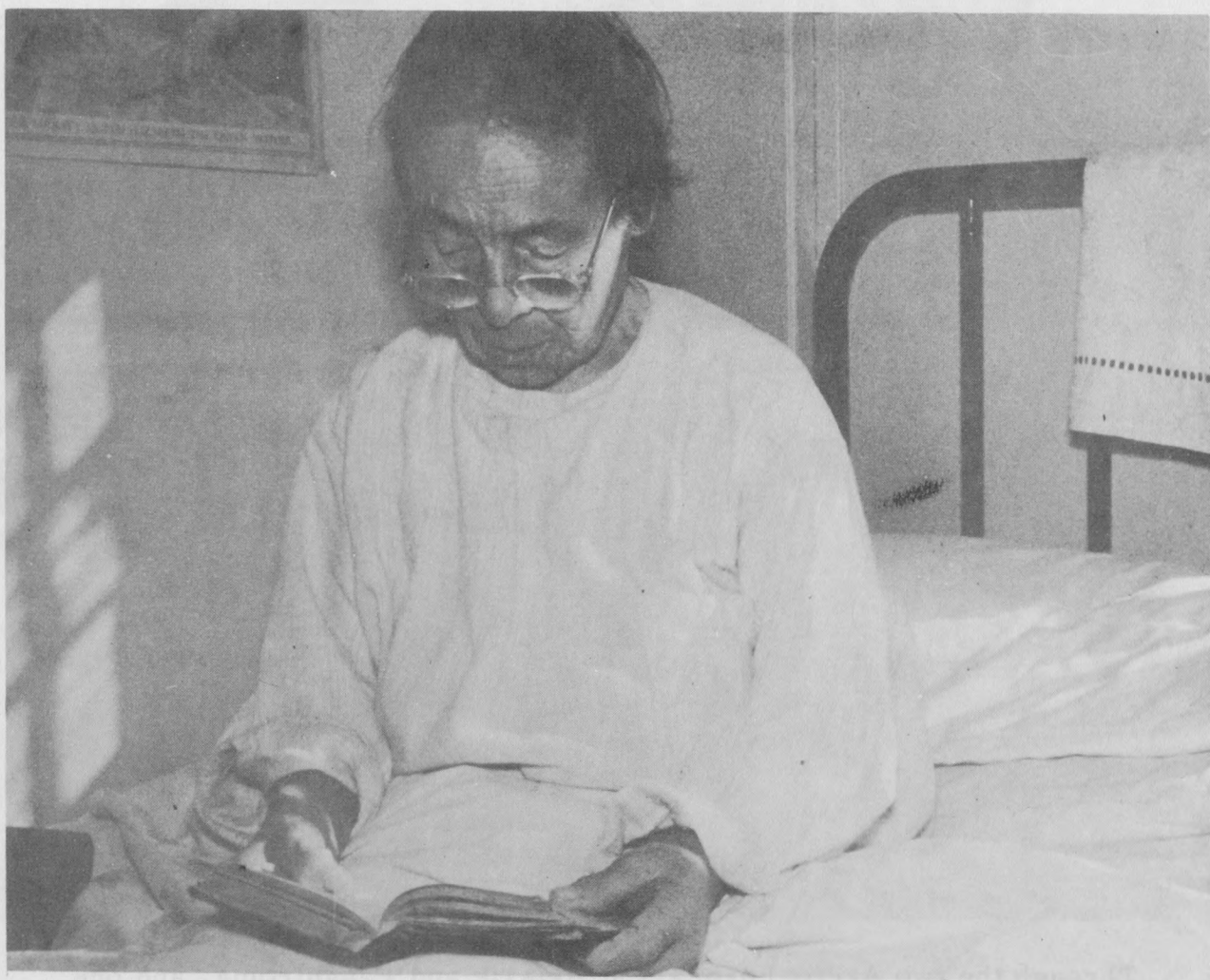
This Slavi Indian Father proudly carried home his new-born daughter born in the Hay River Nursing Station. The mother carries the layette provided by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church.



Through the two Arctic hospitals at Aklavik and Pangnirtung, and one nursing station at Hay River, N.W.T., the Anglican Church cares for the Eskimo and Indian peoples.

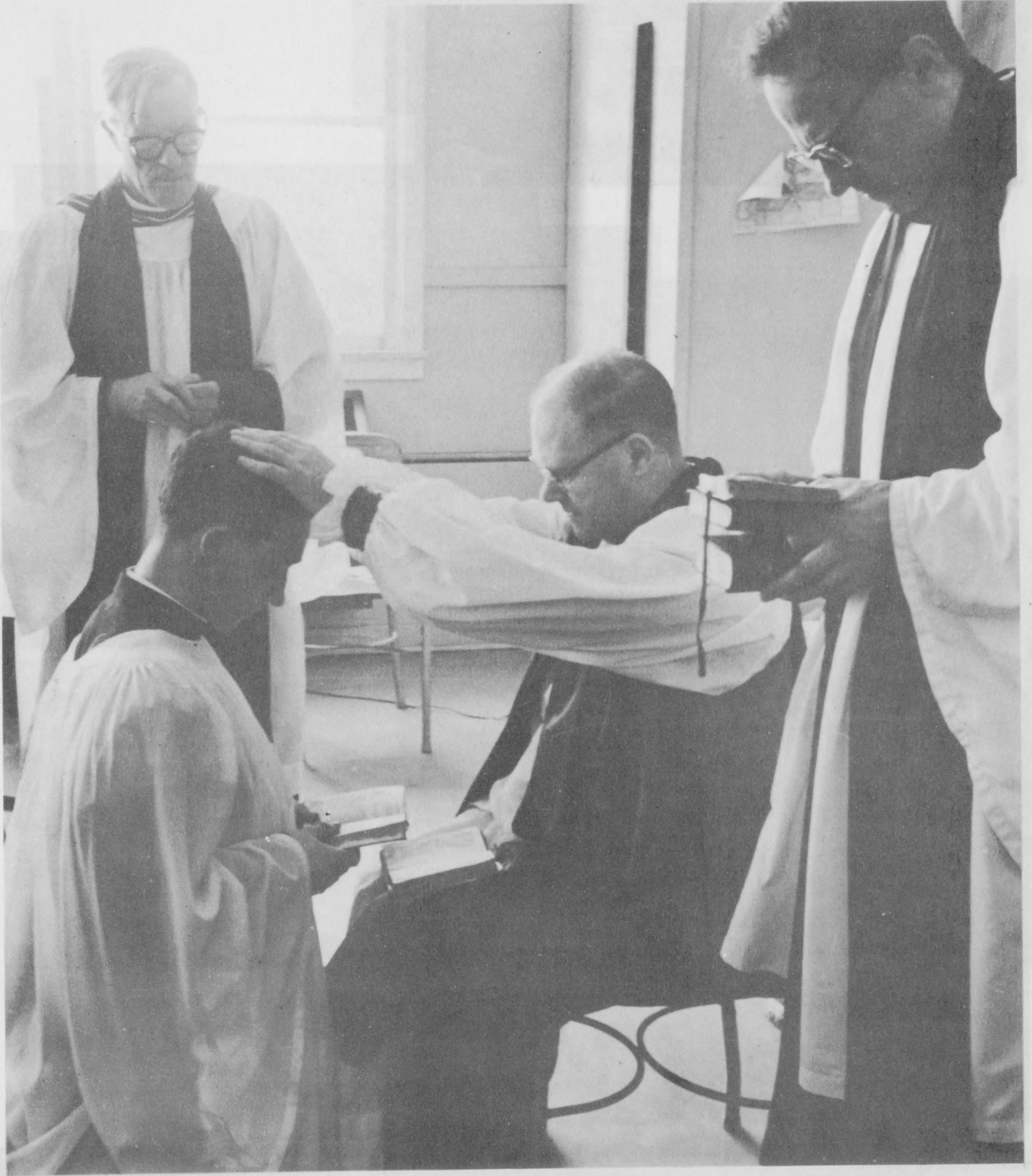


Bishop Clarke Greets Flock at Lansdowne House



Oldest Eskimo patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Pangnirtung, enjoys reading her Bible.

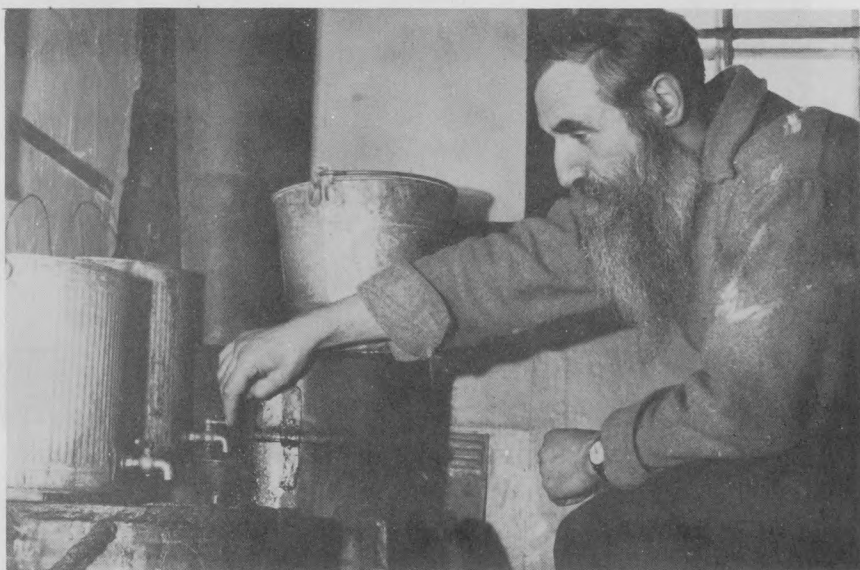
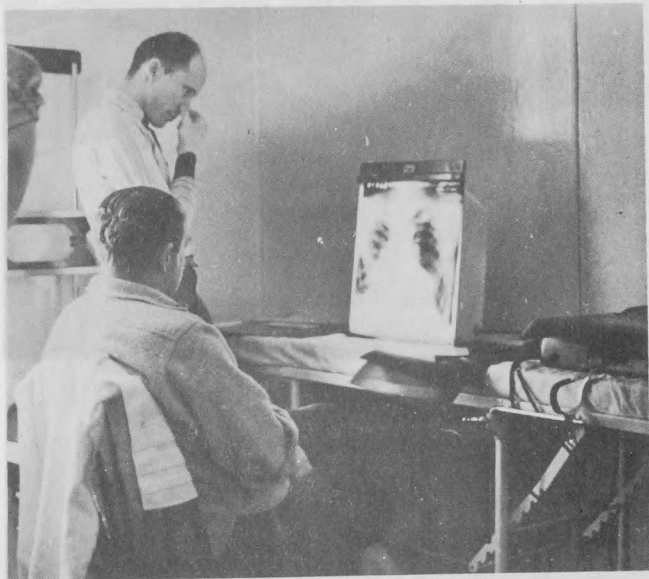
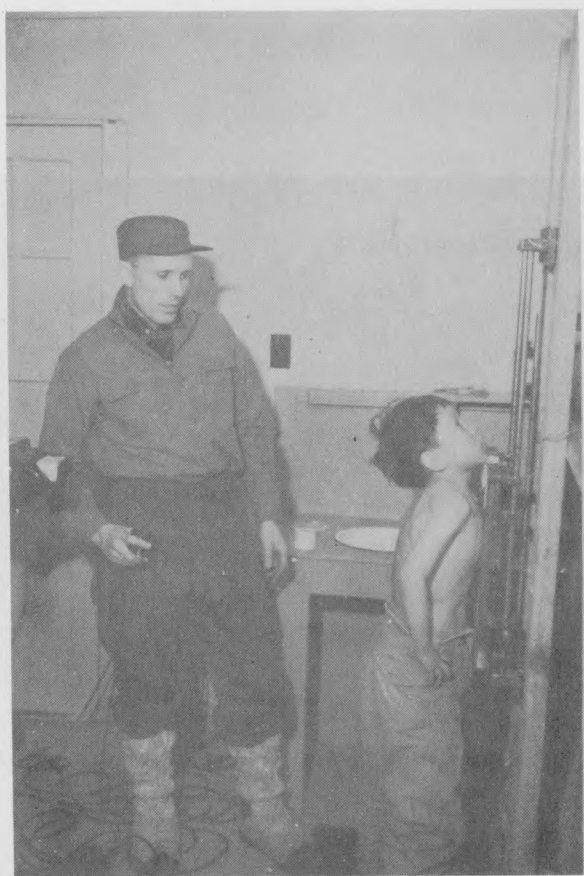
Eskimo Ordained Deacon In The Eastern Arctic

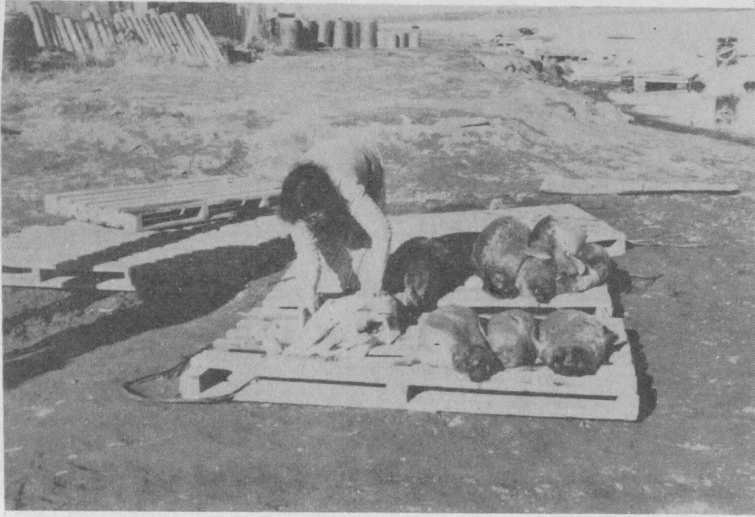


Courtesy of CANADIAN CHURCHMAN,
Toronto, Ontario.

Kneeling before the Rt. Rev. D.B. Marsh, Bishop of the Arctic, at Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., on May 3, 1959, Armand Tagooona receives the Laying On Of Hands for the Office and work of a Deacon in the Church of God. Canon W. James of Baker Lake looks on.





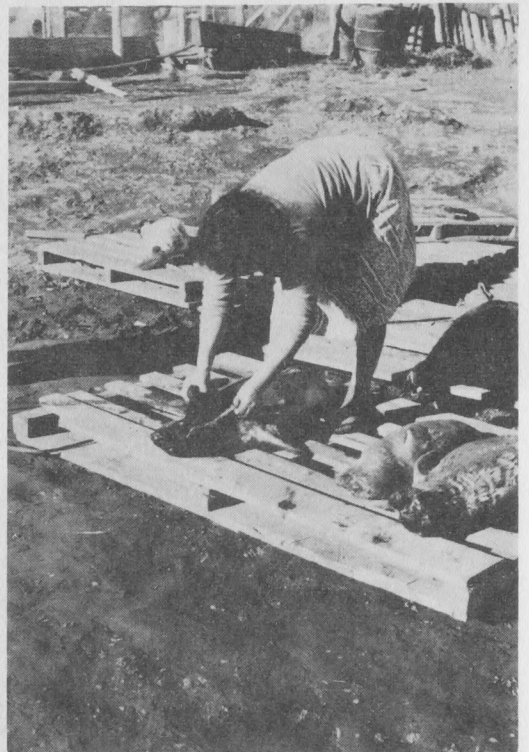


Preparing R.C.M.P. dog food

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St. Margaret's Hospital

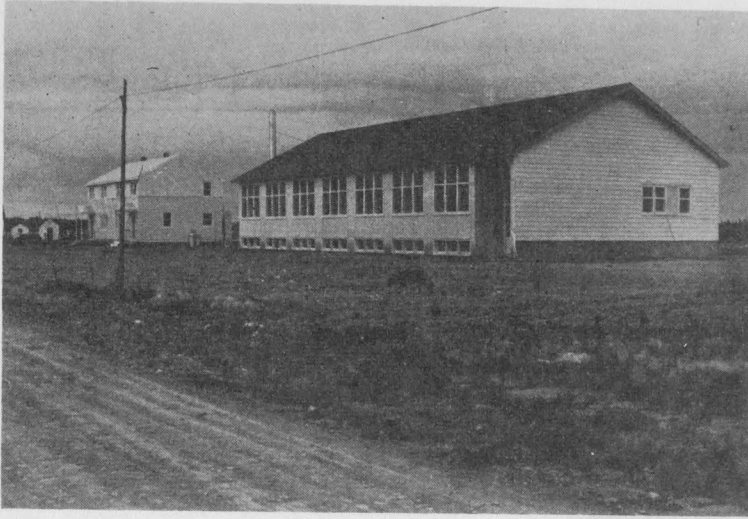


The Cazon Children in Simpson Hospital

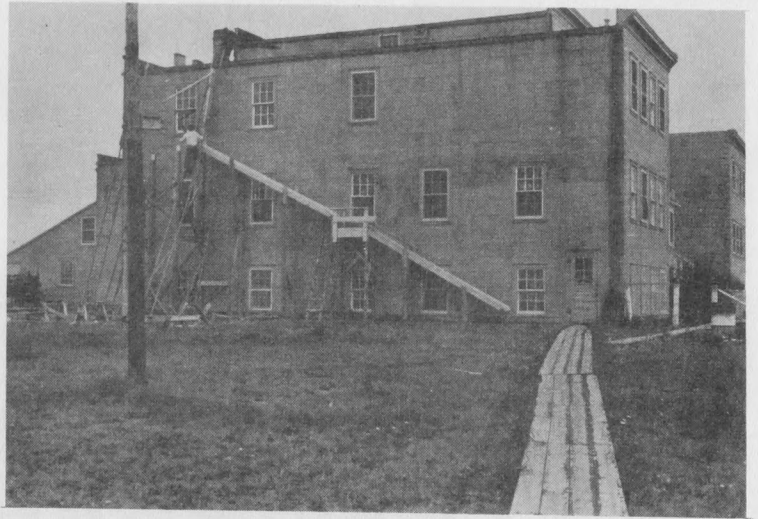


The Cazon Family

FORT PROVIDENCE, N.W.T.

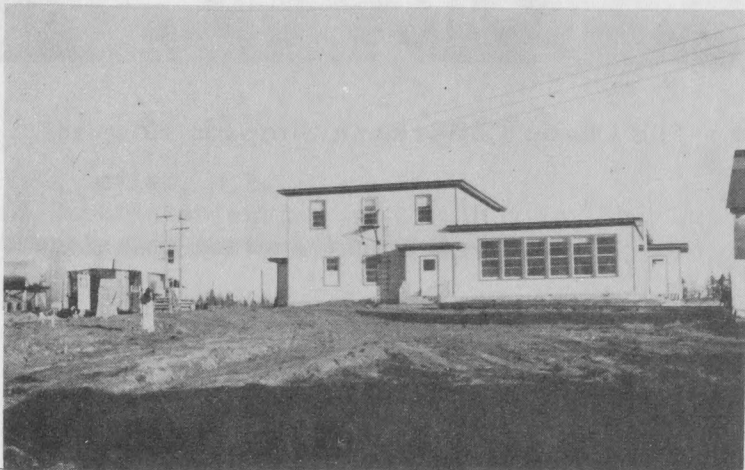


New School - Full basement
and modern sanitation

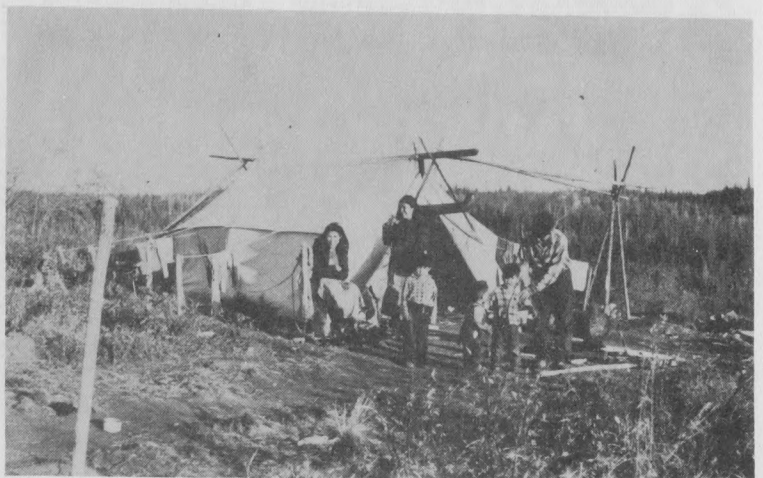


Hostel

FORT GOOD HOPE, N.W.T.

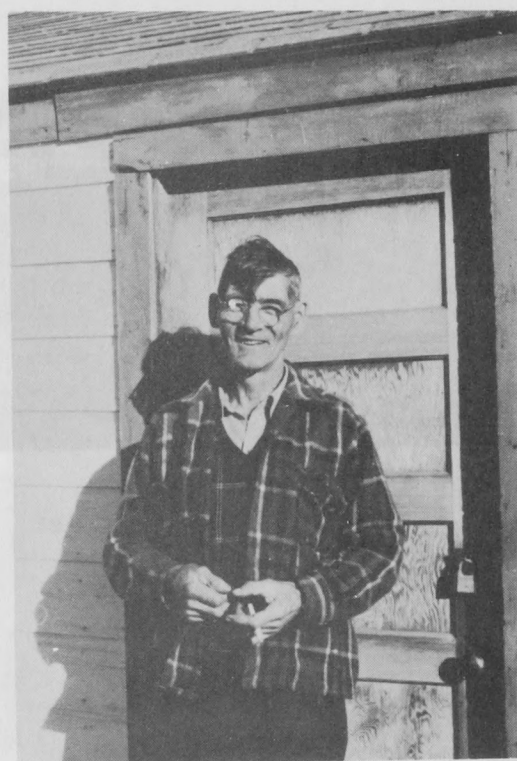


The School

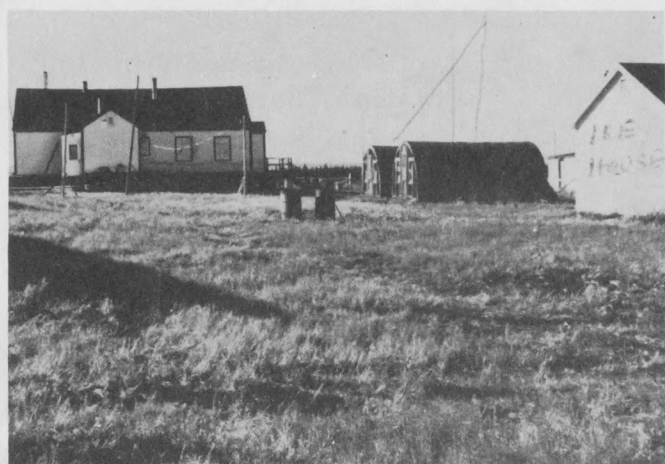




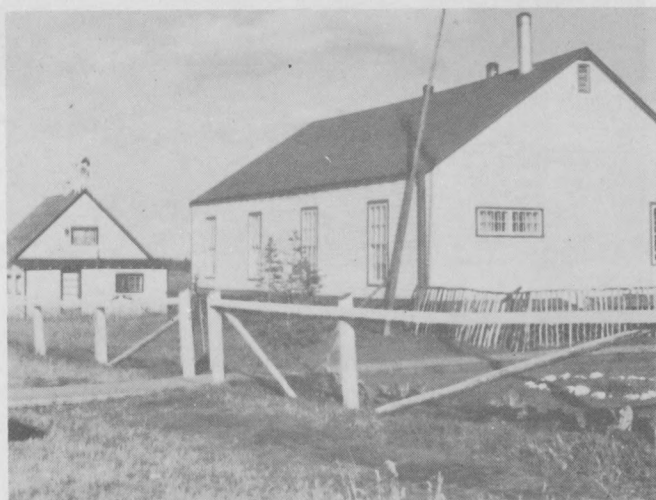
The Hostel and the Village



William Smith, janitor, son of the famous Hudson Bay factor



Nursing Station (from east)



Nursing Station and Roman Catholic Church (from south)



The Hostel (from village)



Storage Huts and Ice-house.



Main Street



Building the new Nursing Station, September, 1959



The new Nursing Station and the R.C.M. Police Barracks



The School, Game Warden Office, R.C.M. Police Barracks, and the Nursing Station



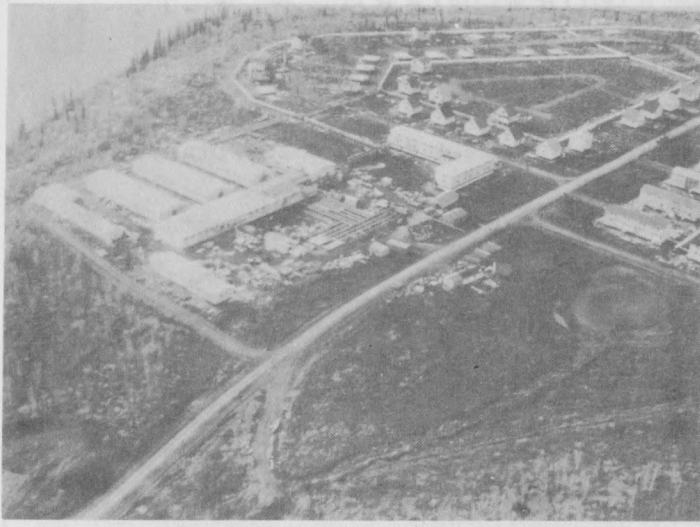
Riding Ponies for Children



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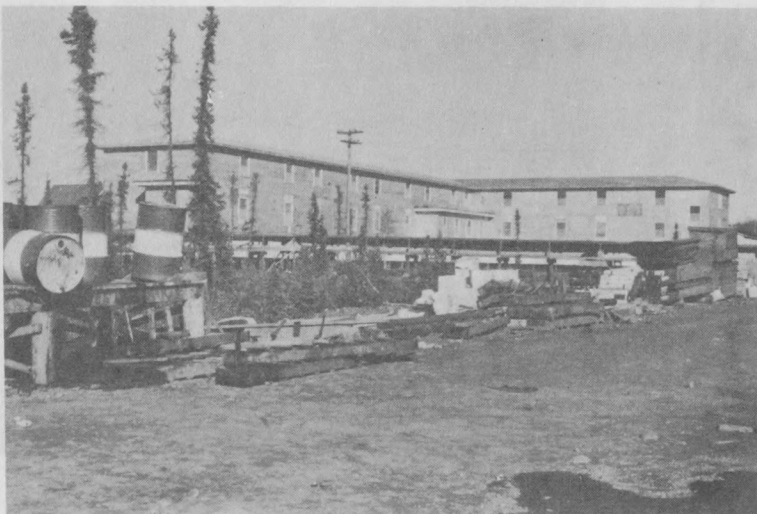
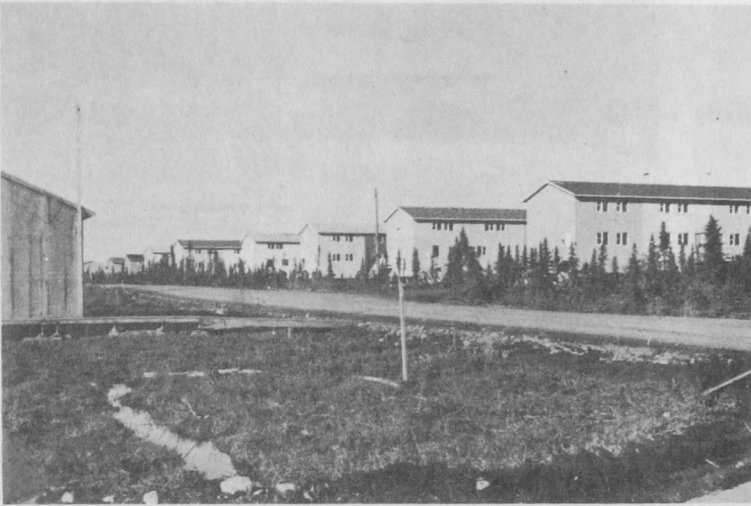
1. New Indian housing
2. Plot cleared for planting
3. Fort Liard resident
4. Garden plot cleared - "Everything grows here"
5. R. Styra, Indian agent
6. The "old" and the "new" house





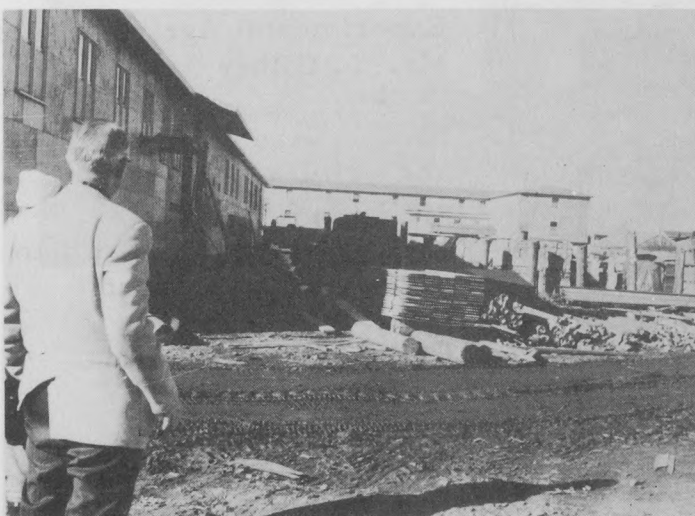
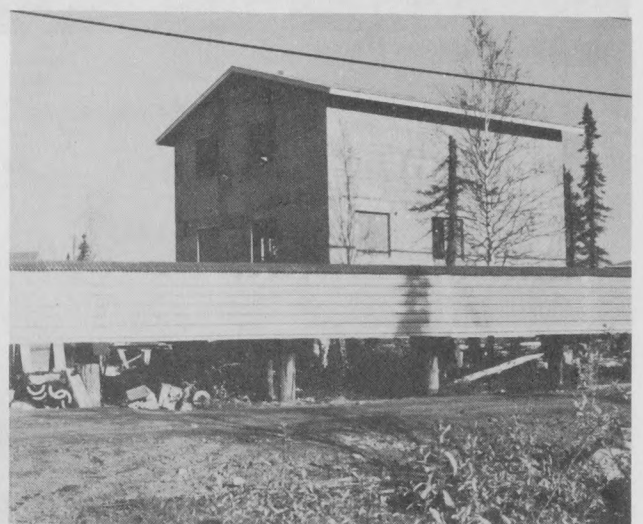
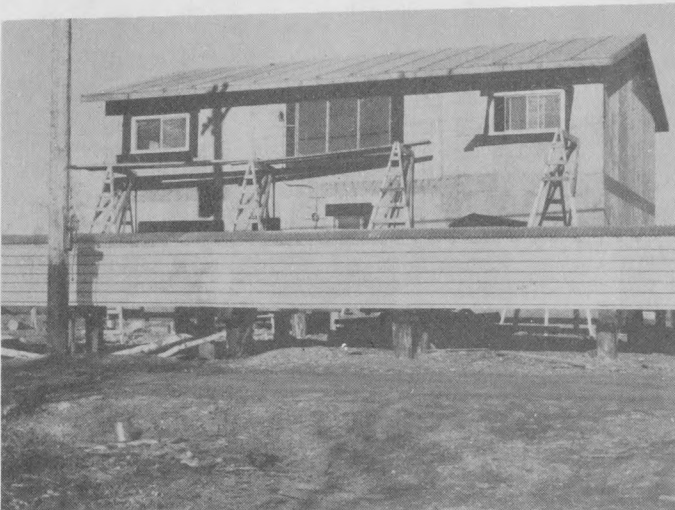
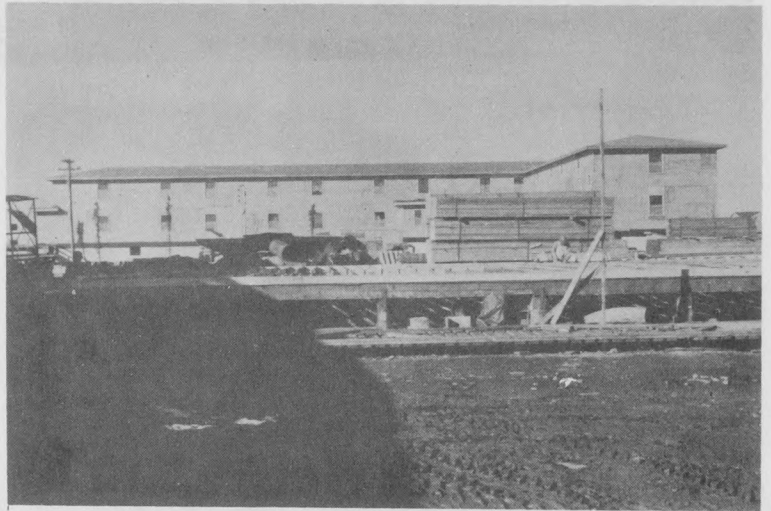
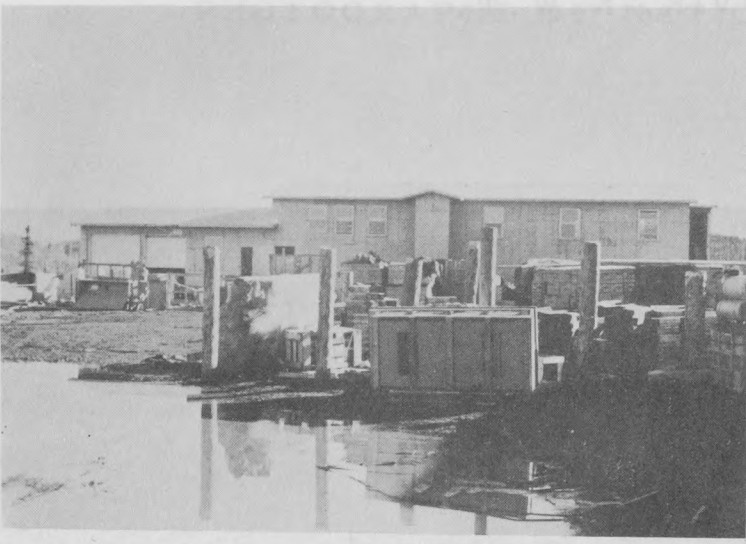
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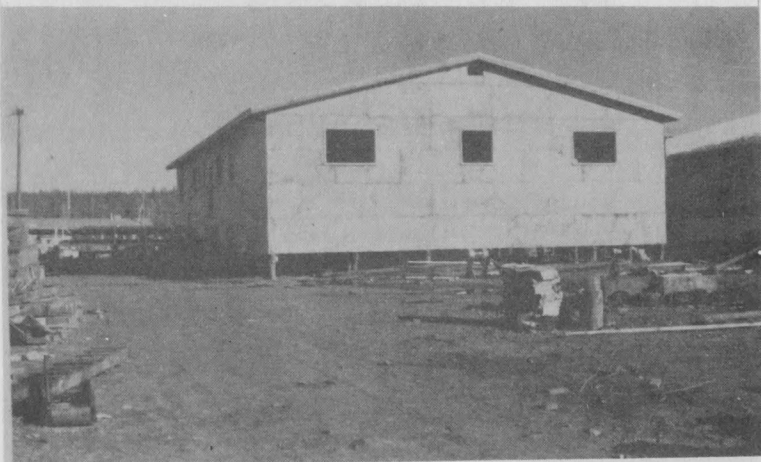
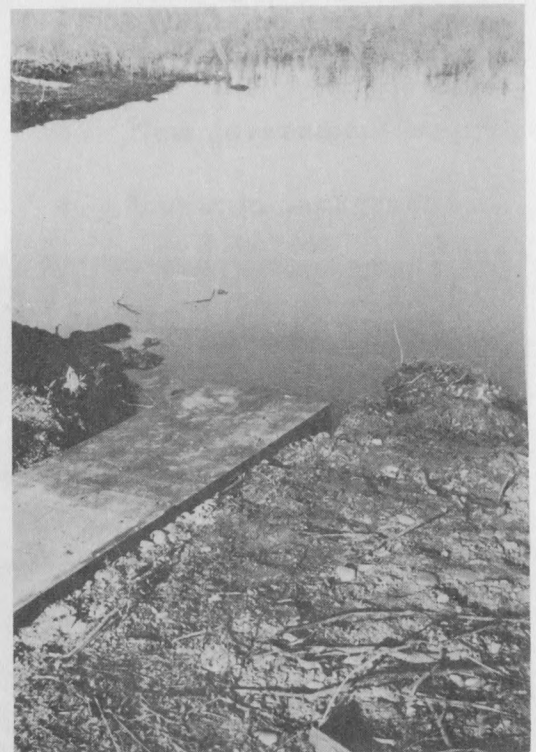
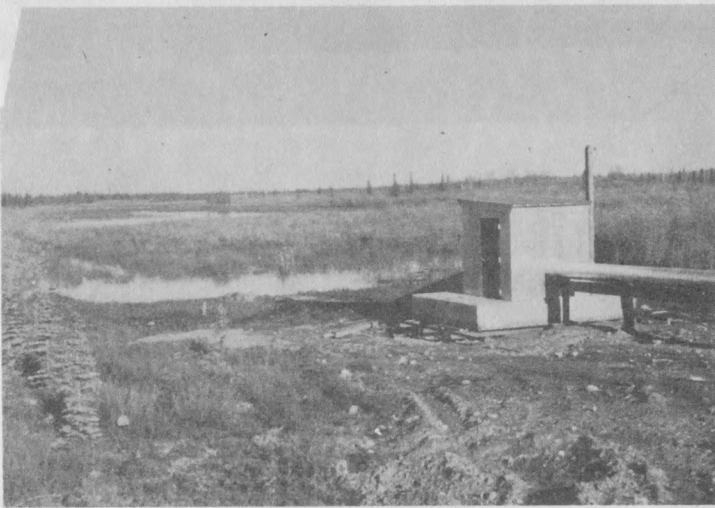
1. Hospital and Nurses' Residence
2. Hospital, government housing to right, and private housing to left in crescent
3. New government housing
4. Inuvik in background
5. Nurses' residence from east



INUUVIK, N.W.T.

1. New hospital
2. Nurses' residence
3. Mike Zubko's house
4. Utilidor and government housing
5. Nurses' residence





1. Experimental Agriculture of Mr. T. Gilbey
2. Hidden Lake - power house and water supply
3. End of Utilidor System into water and swamp land
4. Outlet of Utilidor into lagoon and swamp
5. Theatre block from the east

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Photo - Brian Kent
Vancouver Sun.

Gary Nahanee, 11, (left), Billy Paul, 13, and Terry Baker, 14, make up the first all-Indian school-boy safety patrol in British Columbia.



Photo - Winnipeg Free Press.

Leonard (left) and Eric Van Roon travel a mile and a half on their "bikes" every day to school. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Roon, Charleswood Road. Eric, an Indian boy, was recently adopted by the Van Roons.



Photo - Nanaimo Daily Free Press.

Lessons go on even in hospital. At the Nanaimo Indian Hospital, Mary Ann Jim of Duncan (left), and Lenora Mack of Ucluelet, show their work on visiting day during Education Week.



Photo - Hamilton Spectator

A REAL INDIAN BOY! Three-year-old David Mathewson, of Hamilton, Ontario, had the thrill of his life at the Six Nations Indian Fair at Ohsweken in 1958. He met a three-year-old Indian boy, Perry Williams.



Photo - London Free Press

"Brush up and down, not across," Nurse Pat Lees tells Cynthia Doxtator, 6, at Oneida School on the Caradoc Reserve near Muncney, Ontario.



Photo - The "Chatham News"

Students from the Moraviantown Indian Reserve attend Ridgetown Public School, near Chatham, Ontario. Shown standing by Mrs. L.C. Anderson, teacher, is Ruth-Ann Schieman of Ridgetown and seated are Gwendolyn Huff and Carole Peters of Moraviantown.



Photo - Kamloops Daily Sentinel

Seen here is a small group from among forty girls of the Kamloops Indian Residential School dance team, whose stellar performance has won wide acclaim. They appeared as guest attraction at the famed Pacific National Exhibition.



Photo - Putnam and Caufield
Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Velma Robinson, an Indian of the Sault Ste. Marie Agency, and a student at Sault Ste. Marie High School, was chosen to represent her school at the Junior Red Cross Seminar at the University of Toronto.



Photo - Northwest Photo
Kitimat, B.C.

Vina Starr, 14, a pupil at Mount Elizabeth Senior High School in Kitimat, B.C., was chosen to attend the International Junior Red Cross Seminar in Toronto, in August, 1959. She plans to study for a degree in nursing science.



Photo - TCA

Audrey Horn after a full day as a secretary with Trans-Canada Air Lines in Montreal studies in the evening for her B.A. degree at Sir George Williams College. She was crowned Queen of the College Winter Carnival. Audrey, who is an Iroquois Indian, is wearing a buckskin costume made by her grandmother when in her eighties.



MRS. ALICE NAHOGALOAK and JIMMY WINGNEK Dave Buchan Photo
 ...sewing machines and whale oil

Mrs. Alice Nahogaloak and Jimmy Wingnek
 demonstrate Eskimo life at the Pacific
 National Exhibition in Vancouver, 1958.



Barry Hill, a Mohawk Indian of the Six Nations, competed with boys from all over Canada to win a scholarship worth \$1,000 a year for four years at Upper Canada College. Barry, who plays several instruments, intends to study engineering. Here he takes time out from his clarinet to look at stamp collection of David Lloyd-Jones, of Sydenham, while Bob Forrest looks on.



Photo - Nova Studios
Langley Prairie, B.C.

Members of the Aldergrove, B.C., High School basketball team include: Ben Moore, No. 25, who is also coach of the senior girls' basketball team; Allan Moore, No. 12; and Clifford Tolmie, No. 3. Ben and Allan are from Greenville, a village on the Nass River. Clifford Tolmie comes from Kitkatla, a village on the Dolphin Island Reserve.



The hockey team from the Malaitenam Residential School won the Pepsi-Cola and Seven-Up trophy for the Pee-Wee league, Seven Islands Region.



Photo - Rev. Miller, Prin., Old Sun Res. School, Gleichen, Alberta.

LONGBOAT TROPHY WON BY BLACKFOOT - Randy A. Youngman, winner of the Tom Longboat Trophy Award for 1958 is seen here in centre with Adrain Old Woman (left) and Steve Spotted Eagle.



Photo - Royal Canadian Air Force

Seen here with F/L W. McLean, Commanding Officer and three cadets of No. 38 Squadron, RCAC, Prince Albert, are Stanley Wilson of The Pas and Walter Isbister of Sandy Lake (Back row, left and centre respectively). These young men were awarded their wings in February, 1958.

Members of the women's broom-ball team of the Pointe-Bleue, P.Q., Indian Reserve are shown here after they brought the regional championship back to Alma on the 28th of February, 1959.

Photo - J. Krieben.

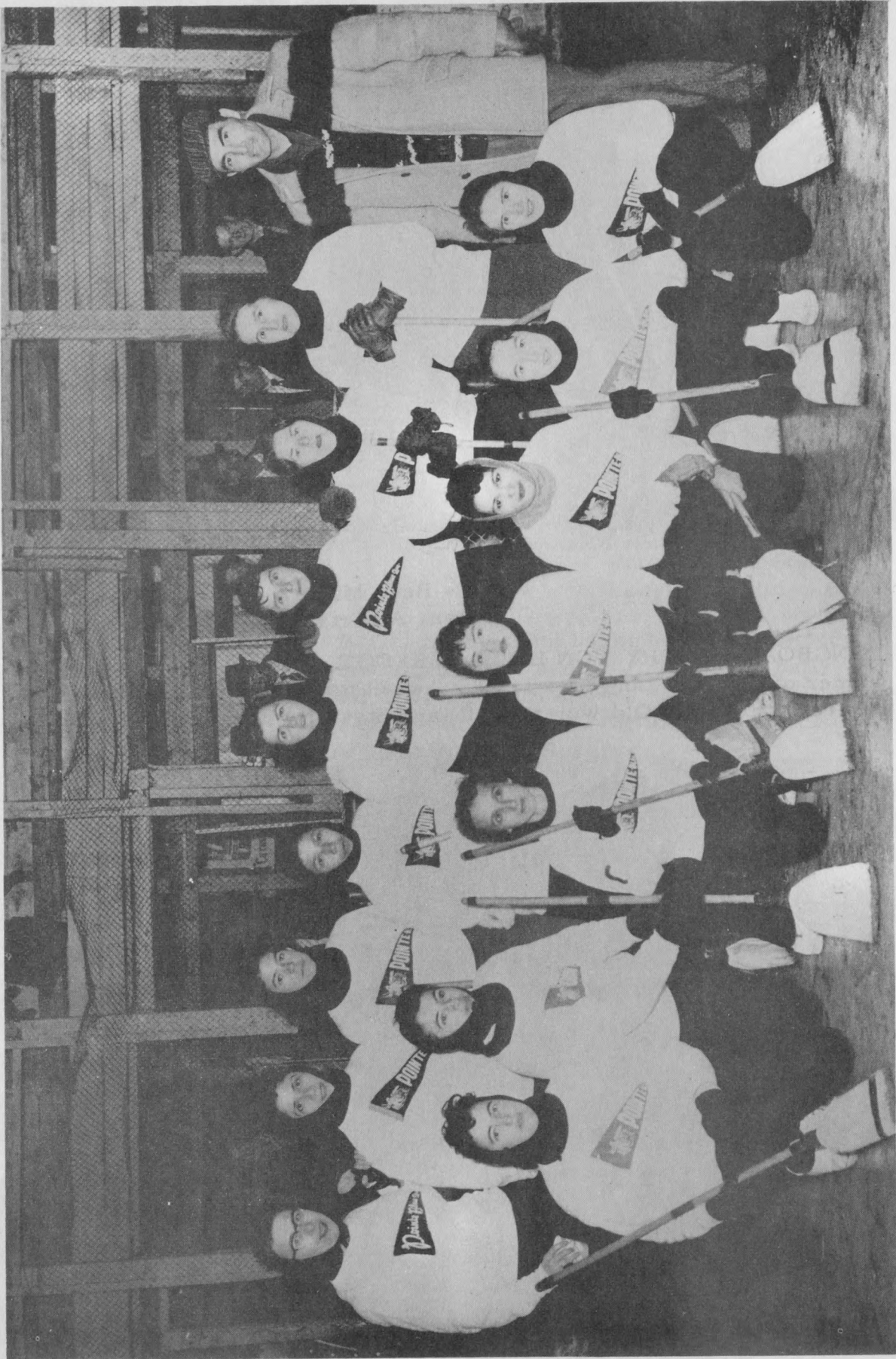




Photo - Bill Dennett
Vancouver Sun.

Miss Gloria Cranmer, only woman counsellor in Canada for the John Howard Society, interviews a 'client' at her desk in Vancouver. She is an Indian, granddaughter of a chief of the Kwakiutl Indians, the well-known carver, Mungo Martin. She graduated from the University of British Columbia majoring in anthropology.



Photo - David Bier
Canada Wide, Montreal.

INDIAN RED CROSS CALL - Running Wolf and Bluebird look on as Mrs. Fred Johnson donates blood at the Red Cross clinic held at Caughnawaga. The nursing assistant is Eileen Kennedy. Organized by the Mohawk Branch of the Canadian Legion, it was the second clinic to be held on the reservation in three years.



An extensive housing program carried on by the Indian Affairs Branch is resulting in rapidly improved living conditions. This is the interior of the old house of Mr. and Mrs. Hebron Roulette on the Sandy Bay Reserve in Manitoba.



Photo - Jack Ablett
Winnipeg Free Press.

Kitchen of the Hebron Roulette new four-room house.



Photo - Clarence B. Johnson
Truro, Nova Scotia.

An Indian Folk School sponsored by the Indian Affairs Branch and the Nova Scotia Adult Education Division attracted a large number of Indians to sessions held at Kennetcook, N.S. Here some of the

class watch while others stage a play.

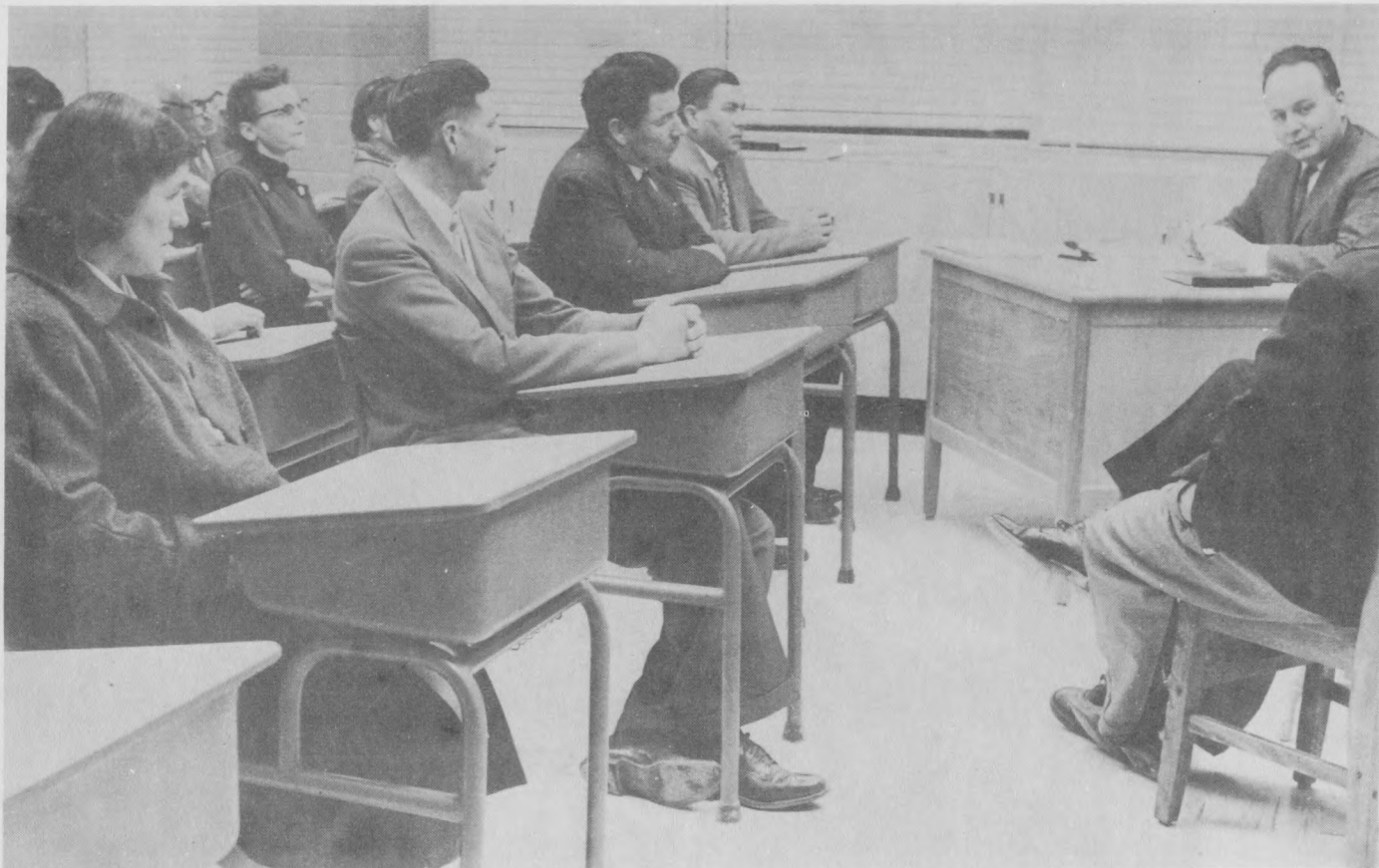


Photo - Calgary Herald

INDIANS ATTEND LECTURES - Participation of twelve prominent Indians from the Blood Reserve band featured a ten-week lecture series on social welfare at the Lethbridge Junior College. Seated at the desk is G.T. Potter of the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, which sponsored one night a week lectures.



Photo - J. Rosettis
Calgary, Alberta.

Raymond Ear, Stony Reserve, Alberta, proudly displays his trophy won at an inter-tribal chicken dance contest in the community hall on the Sarcee Reserve. Mr. Ear is flanked by: Chief James Starlight of the Sarcee Reserve, (left); Maurice Hartnett, general manager of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede who presented the Stampede trophy; Thomas Hall, Stampede Director; and Chief Jacob Two Youngmen of Stony Reserve.



Photo - Vancouver Sun

FIRST WHITE WOMAN in Canada to be named chief of an Indian Band is Mrs. Genevieve Mussel (right), recently elected chief of the 110-member Skwah Band near Chilliwack, B.C. Mrs. Mussel is shown here chatting with Mrs. Gordon James during a tour of the reservation. Mrs. Mussel was born a non-Indian and acquired Indian status by marriage.

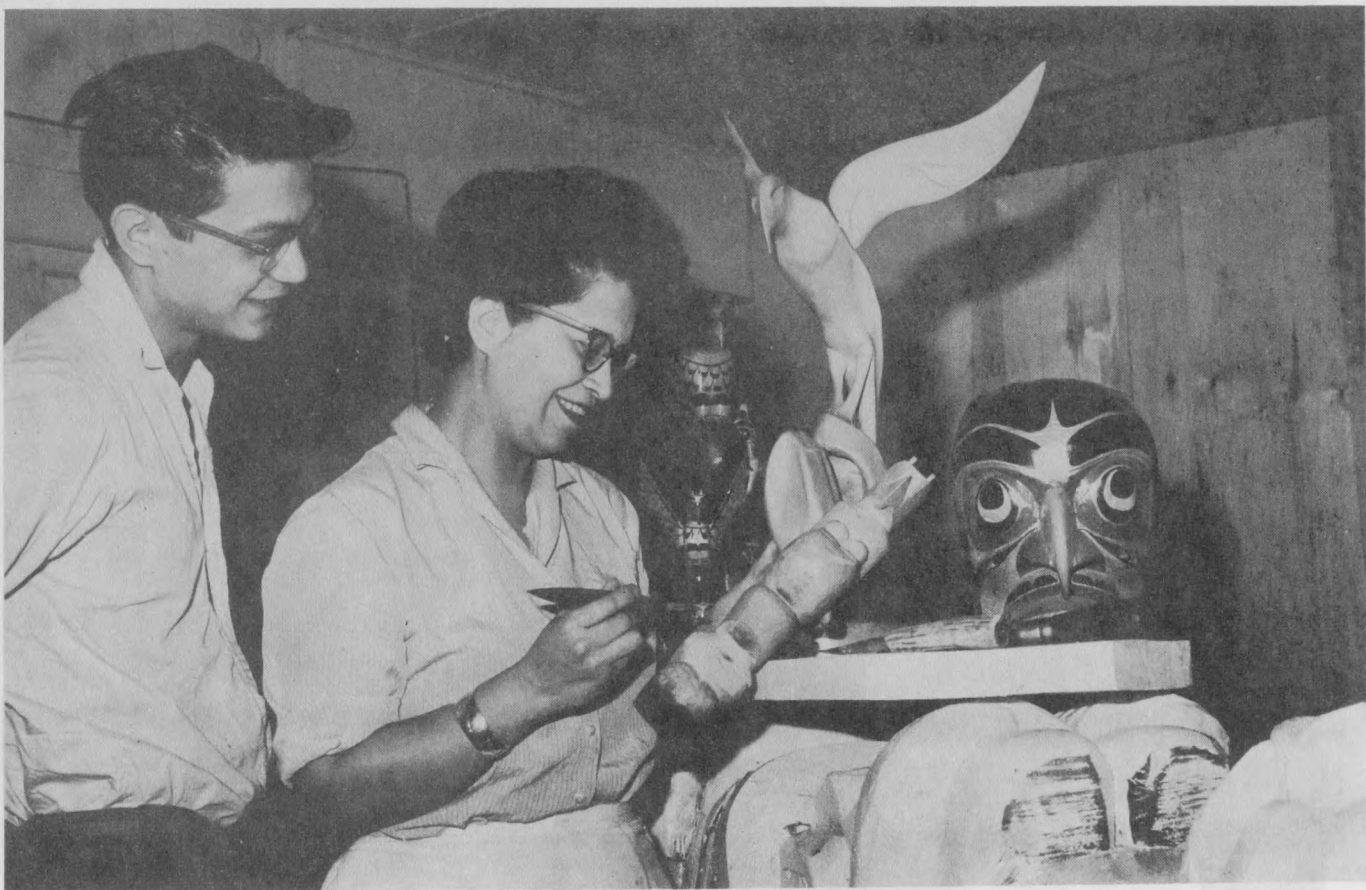


Photo - "Surrey Leader", Cloverdale, B.C.

Ellen Neel, a member of the Kwakiutl tribe from British Columbia, is the fifth generation of a famous Indian family to devote her talents to the native art of totem carving. Here, Mrs. Neel appraises a small totem pole carved by one of her sons, while another son, David, who was the sculptor of the seagull and whale piece in the background, looks on.

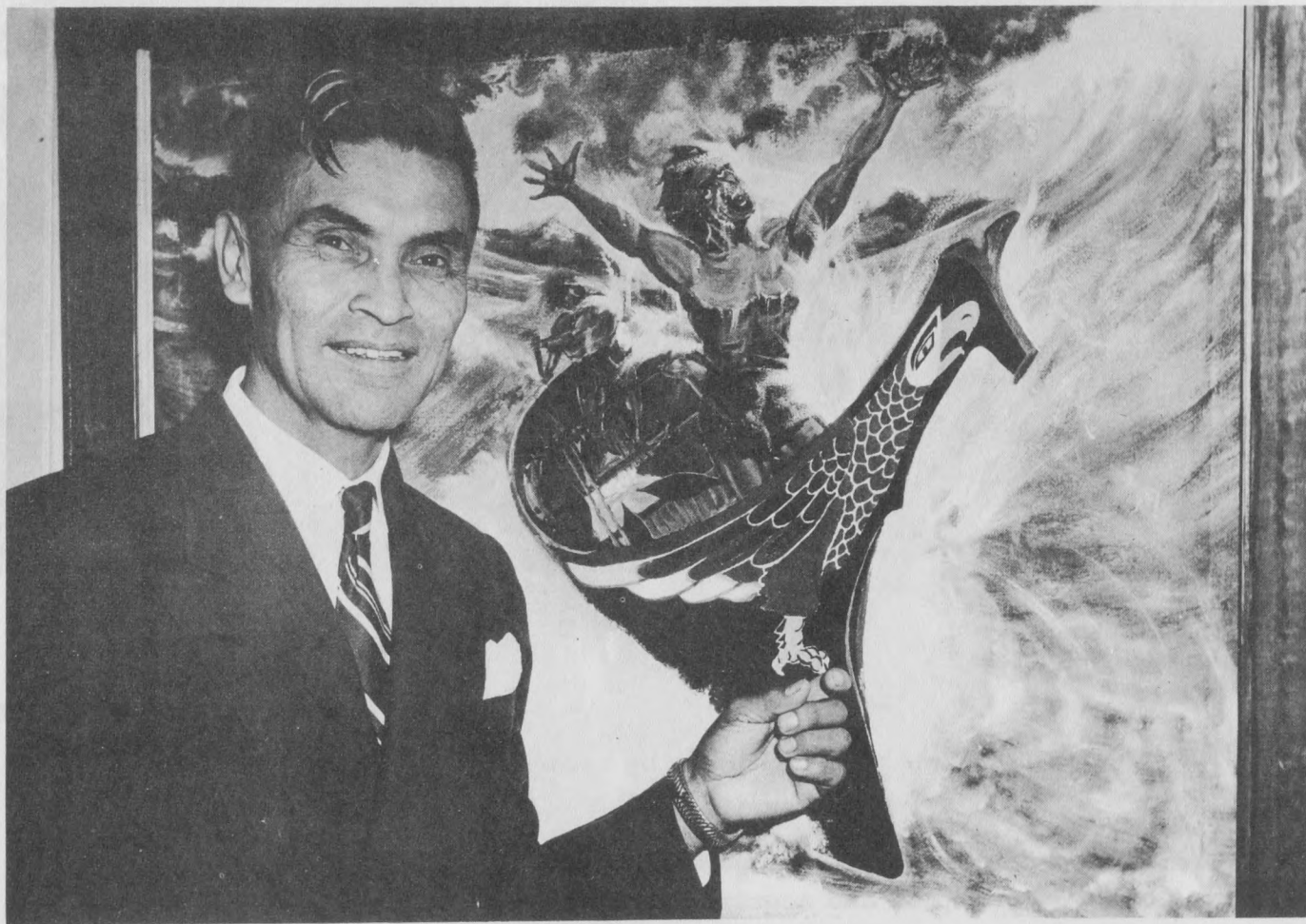


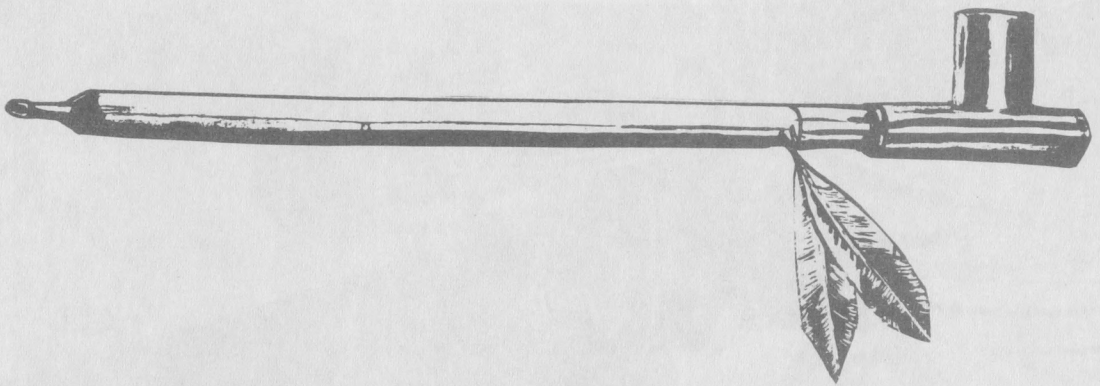
Photo - Ryan's Photo Studio
Victoria Colonist.

George Clutesi, an Indian artist, tells the story of his favorite painting (a Nootka warrior praying for strength to come safely through a storm). The paintings by this one-time pupil of Emily Carr range in price from \$8.00 to \$900.00. He held an exhibition of his paintings at Apollo Gardens, in Victoria, B.C. in the autumn of 1959.



Photo - Brantford Expositor.

Girls in the Home Economics classes at the Mohawk Institute have a real flair for homemaking. Mary Ann LaForme of Ohsweken offers a taste of loganberry pie made by Rachel George of the Munci Reserve.



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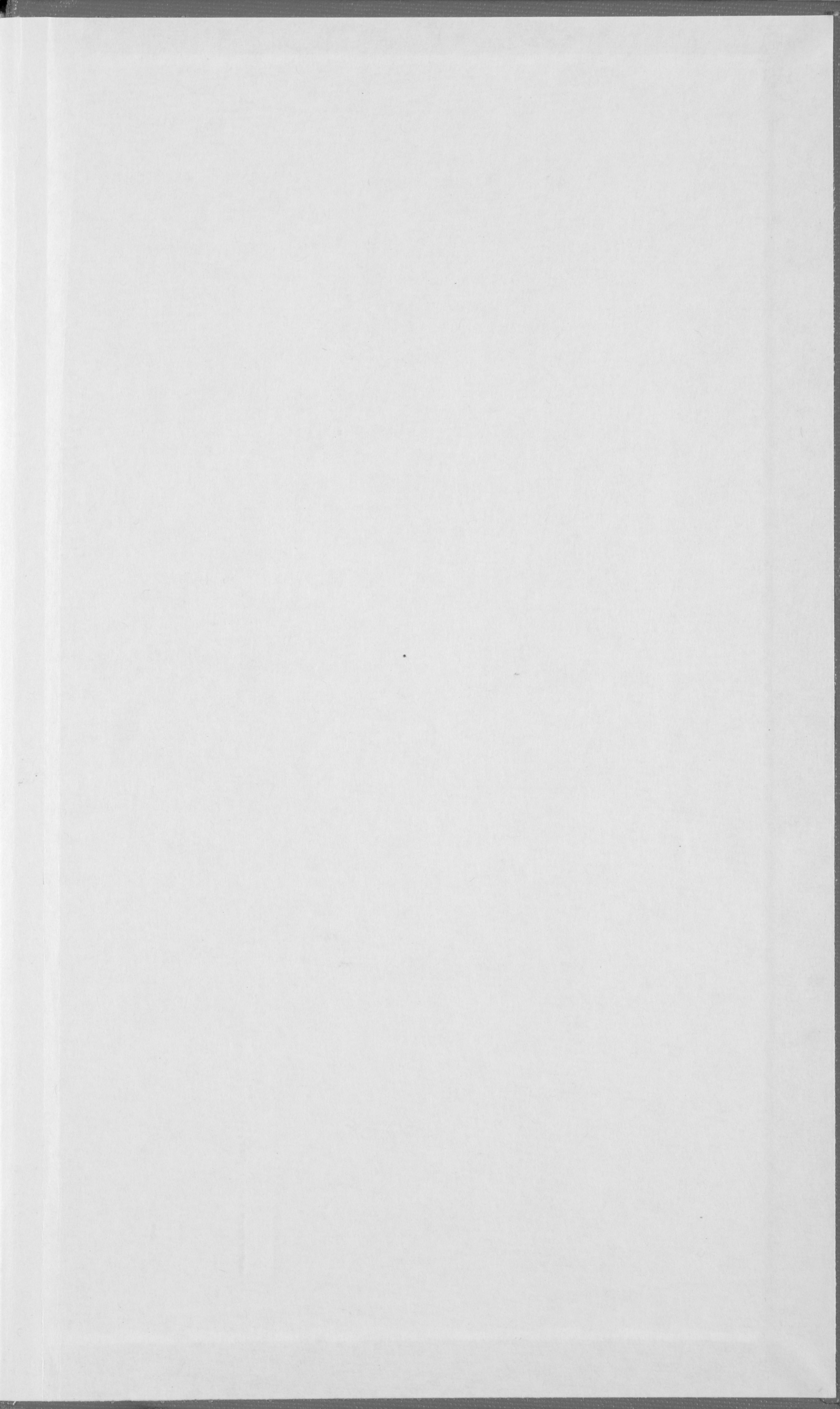
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